

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 55-62. Sunday continued fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 50; at 8 a.m. today, 56. Year ago, high, 80; low, 52. River, 2.16 ft.

Saturday, July 11, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—162

IKE OFFERING REDS U. S. FOOD

Rhee Believed Won Over To Truce Terms

Korean Armistice Near, UN Officials Indicate In Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—President Eisenhower's truce emissary said today he has wound up his secret conferences with President Syngman Rhee and U.S. sources indicated Rhee had been won over to an armistice. A joint communiqué will be issued at 8 p.m. EST today.

Robertson told a news conference he was leaving for home because "I feel my work is done." He said substantial progress had been made toward winning Rhee over to an armistice in more than two weeks of talks, but refused to give any details.

The armistice negotiations at Panmunjom were, as usual, cloaked in secrecy. The delegates met for 27 minutes in the morning, then returned to the conference but for a 23-minute afternoon session.

They will meet again at 9 p.m. EST Saturday.

There were mounting signs that an armistice was near.

These new developments in the Korean truce tangle came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met twice in Panmunjom to discuss final details of an armistice.

RHEE TOLD newsmen Saturday he and Robertson had reached "a friendly understanding" on problems relating to a truce. And while Robertson refused to comment on his talks with the Gibson old statesman, he appeared well satisfied with his mission as he talked with newsmen after a reception in his honor at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

Robertson said he would leave for Tokyo Sunday morning and would confer Monday and Tuesday with Gen. Mark Clark, the UN commander, and Japanese officials. He said he would leave for (Continued on Page Two)

Sailor Dies In Chair For Love Slaying

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 29-year-old sailor died in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair Friday night for killing a buddy's wife.

Robert H. Gemmell died repeating prayers recited by two Catholic chaplains. He was converted to the Catholic religion in the penitentiary and baptized Friday.

Gemmell, father of four, was convicted of the murder last July 31 of Mrs. Laura Grimshaw, 25, wife of one of Gemmell's friends at Port Columbus Naval Base. The prosecution claimed Gemmell killed her because she threatened to tell of their love affair.

Less than two hours before the execution Gov. Frank J. Lausche announced he would not intervene a second time. Lausche had granted Gemmell a stay of execution, originally set for April 1.

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said Gemmell told him Monday that when he was convinced he would be executed, he'd confess to another, earlier, slaying.

But to the end, he refused to discuss the matter with officials. It was reported in San Diego, Calif., Gemmell might be implicated in the 1947 slaying of a Canadian woman who was vacationing in California. That slaying has never been solved.

Gemmell's wife, Lona, whom he married in 1946, pleaded with Lausche Thursday to save her husband's life. Their oldest child is four years old, and the youngest was born after Gemmell entered the penitentiary last December.

Judge Pleased To Oblige Man

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Charles Hoffman says if Halifax County had a better jail he would not have broken out of it.

"It's a disgrace," he told Police Court Register R. J. Flinn Friday. "I wouldn't be in some of my present troubles if they had a good jail. I want to get out of that place as soon as possible."

Flinn obliged. He sent Hoffman to Dorchester Penitentiary for three years.



THE TWO YOUNG SONS of executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—Michael (left), 10, and Robert (right), 6—are picking up the threads of life in quiet Toms River, N.J., whose residents believe the boys should not be blamed for the treason committed by their parents. Shown frolicking with a playmate, Mike and Bob have boarded at the home of Bernard and Sonia Bach, close friends of the Rosenbergs, for a year. Eventually Emanuel H. Bloch, New York attorney in the Rosenberg case, will become their legal guardian, he says.

Above-Average Corn, Wheat Crops Predicted This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Department has forecast this year's corn crop at 3,336,501,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,174,708,000 bushels.

This was the first estimate of the year for corn. It compares with last year's crop of 3,306,735,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 3,036,735,000.

Secretary Benson has invoked marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop to prevent accumulation of top-heavy surpluses.

THE WINTER wheat crop was put at 821,372,000 bushels, which was 51,488,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 769,884,000. It compares with last year's crop of 1,052,801,000 and with the 10-year average of 797,237,000.

The spring wheat crop was estimated at 353,336,000 bushels, which was 9,280,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 362,616,000. It compares with last year's crop of 238,646,000 and the 10-year average of 291,311,000.

Durum wheat was put at 28,701,000 bushels in the first estimate of the year for this class. It compares with 21,363,000 last year and 37,360,000 for the 10-year average.

Spring wheat other than durum was reported at 324,635,000 bushels in the first estimate for this class of the year. It compares with 217,283,000 last year and a 10-year average of 253,952,000.

The rye crop was estimated at 17,422,000 bushels compared with 17,087,000 a month ago, last year's crop of 15,910,000 and the 10-year average of 25,837,000.

The acreage yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops for Ohio:

Winter wheat, 2,339,000; 27 and 63,153,000; corn, 3,531,000; 52 and 183,612,000; oats, 1,154,000; 40 and 4,616,000.

Ohio Farmers Wonder About Grain Storage

COLUMBUS (AP)—Now that Ohio farmers have a bumper wheat crop all wrapped up, the big question is "what to do with it?"

Naturally, the farmer wants the most money he can get. Here's what he can do but none of them is a cinch:

He can sell it on the open market. Right now wheat is bringing \$1.65 a bushel.

He can store it privately and wait for higher prices.

He can take a government loan on his wheat, which would mean \$2.28 a bushel, less storage and other charges.

The present price is considered fairly low. Storage space is tough to find.

The crop will run 60,814,000 bushels. There's storage space for about 10 million bushels, including commercial elevators and farm storage facilities.

Fayette County is typical. It has a crop of about 1,250,000 bushels.

The largest elevator in Washington C. H. holds about 250,000 bushels and about 9,000 bushels can be stored privately.

Of course, wheat growers can take a distress loan which will give them 80 per cent of the federal support price, for 90 days. Maybe in that time he can find storage space.

OU Ex-Dean Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Miss Willanna M. Riggs, former dean of Boyd Hall at Ohio University, died here Friday. Miss Riggs retired in 1939 after 35 years in Athens.

Big 3 Ministers See Red Change

Beria Ouster May Bring Return To Rough, Tough Soviet Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers look to reports from their embassies in Moscow today to throw fresh light on the dramatic Beria purge before they try finally to assess its importance.

Under summons from Secretary of State Dulles, U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was flying home to report.

Bohlen had just arrived in Paris from Moscow for a vacation. The State Department said he had foreseen and reported a week ago the probabilities for the downfall of Lavrenty P. Beria as Russia's No. 2 man and rival for power of Premier Georgi Malenkov.

In their initial discussions, Dulles, Foreign Secretary Salisbury of Britain and French Minister Bidault were reported to have agreed Friday that the affair might mean a return by Moscow to a tougher policy toward the West and harsher rule for the captive lands of Eastern Europe.

Weaknesses which have recently shown up in the Soviet system, such as the uprising in East Germany and the power struggle in Moscow, tend to justify the foreign policy of the West in dealing with Russia.

There is no reason so far seen to change the Western policies of building strength against Soviet power.

Toward the satellite countries the Western Powers should pursue a middle of the road course aimed at keeping alive the hope of freedom but avoiding moves which could prompt suicidal revolt.

All three ministers reported they were not surprised at Beria's fate and agreed that Malenkov, with his power secure, might take a firmer line toward the outside world. Beria had been identified by some experts with a "soft" policy.

Further discussions:

THE FOREIGN ministers discussed German problems Friday, specifically unification and the proposed role of Germany in Western

bushels more than the 1,132,500,000 bushel forecast of a month ago. It compares with last year's crop of 1,291,447,000 and the 10-year average of 1,088,548,000.

Secretary Benson has invoked marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop to prevent accumulation of top-heavy surpluses.

Officials have said a crop of more than 3,350,000 bushels this year might require use of production controls next year to keep surpluses from getting larger.

The wheat estimate is 42,208,000.

Broad Soviet Reforms Due?

West Diplomats Study Latest Kremlin Purge

MOSCOW (AP)—Western observers believe Soviet leaders plan to announce broad reforms affecting millions of citizens as an aftermath of Lavrenty P. Beria's ouster.

The reforms were expected to include important changes in the administration of Soviet law and agricultural policies, as well as price cuts and moves to increase the Russian standard of living.

An editorial in the Communist party newspaper Pravda gave support to the view that some changes were in the wind. It charged Beria had used his power as first deputy premier and police chief to block "import and urgent" measures in agriculture and law reform.

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Rhee Believed Won Over To Truce Terms

(Continued from Page One)
Washington about Wednesday.

THE SOUTH Korean President indicated earlier that he and Robertson had not come to a full agreement.

"I think some more meetings will be held," he told a news conference, "but we have covered all the important points."

"I think a final decision will come from the United States."

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyung Yung Tai said that "the talks we have had here have ended, but there may be other talks."

Robertson paid glowing tribute to Rhee at his news conference.

"Never in my life have I met a more dedicated man than President Rhee," he said. "He is a real patriot. He is single mindedly for the welfare of Korea."

"And I am certain that his actions in this matter have been well above any personal plane."

"He has dedicated his life to a free and independent Korea and everything he does is aimed at achieving that object. It is an object we must all respect, and I personally have a tremendous admiration for President Rhee."

Chinese Storm Porkchop Hill

SEOUL (AP) — Chinese troops stormed up the slopes of embattled Porkchop Hill in broad daylight today and wrested the crest of the western front outpost from American troops.

The Chinese launched the assault at 10:10 a.m. when they sprang from bunkers on the western and northern tips won in five days of bitter fighting for the outpost only 40 miles from Seoul.

In the air, Red night fighters unsuccessfully attacked Allied B-29s bombing a newly-repaired bridge network deep in Northwest Korea which funnels Red supplies into Korea from Manchuria.

Personal Income Up By 7 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' total personal income will run 7 per cent higher this year than last, if the government-reported levels for the first five months hold up.

The Commerce Department Friday reported the May income from employment, farm operations, rents and other sources was at an annual rate of \$284 billion, up \$1 billion from April. For the first five months the rate was \$282 billion.

Lad, 6, Crushed

HAMILTON (AP) — Six-year-old William Clarence Morgan was crushed to death Friday under a wheel of a tractor-trailer.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
We derive nourishment from wisdom. The soul can hunger too.

I have esteemed the words of thy mouth more than my necessary food.—Job 23:12.

Joel Buck of Springfield was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson of 355 E. Ohio St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Barnhill Dry Cleaning will be closed from July 20 to 27th for vacations.

Arlene Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ayers of Ray, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was treated for injuries suffered in a bicycle accident.

Mrs. Aaron Shull and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office until further notice, because of illness in family.

Philip Franz of Cleveland was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for injuries suffered in an accident during a motorcycle hill-climb held here June 28.

New service address for A-B William L. Brannon is: 15503892, Flight 2660 Squadron 3662 BMTM, Sampson AFB, New York.

Those wishing to attend Camp Night at Red Bird Stadium, Tuesday, are to contact Joe Rooney, phone 426L for tickets. A bus has been chartered for transportation.

Charles Gray of E. Franklin St., manager of the Marathon filling station, suffered a cracked bone in his right arm Friday when he fell from a stepladder to a cement floor. Gray had been using the stepladder to place tires on a high rack.

New service address for A-B Ralph L. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of S. Scioto St., is: 15503891, Flight 2660 Squad 3662 BMTM, Sampson AFB, N. Y.

Earl Jacobson of Worthington was fined \$10 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

Eitel Planning Return Home

Charles H. Eitel, who suffered an eye injury while working in the city sewage plant about two weeks ago, is expected to return home Tuesday.

He permanently lost the sight of his left eye in surgery performed Friday night in Mt. Carmel hospital.

Eitel was rushed into the hospital immediately after a piece of steel struck him in the eye as he was trying to repair machinery in the plant.

Eitel's wife and a sister, Mrs. Mary Young of Plymouth, Ind., were among those who waited in the hospital while the 42-year-old plant worker underwent final surgery on the eye.

The Eitels, who live at 517 N. Pickaway St., have two children.

Hollywood Sees 'Living Billboard'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A "living billboard," with girls in bathing suits diving into a 15-foot circular swimming pool, has made its appearance on Sunset Blvd.

The backdrop is a cut-out shaped like a Las Vegas hotel. Red Skelton happened by at the opening yesterday and dived in, fully clothed, pulling a couple of the girls in with him. There's a connection, of course. He starts a night-club appearance at the hotel next week.

The Eitels, who live at 517 N. Pickaway St., have two children.

CASH for ALFALFA

Your Alfalfa Plant Needs Hay

Now!!
Call Collect

Farm Bureau Store

Ashville Rt. 2

True Bachelor Happy, Carefree, With A Crowded Social Calendar

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—You know what causes more old maids than anything else.—Job 23:12.

All women are convinced the only good bachelor is a former bachelor. They aren't really sporting about their hunting. They not only hate the ones that get away from them. They resent seeing a bachelor escape from another girl.

A young lady who returned empty-handed from a recent June matrimonial safari complained:

"To get married today a girl practically has to grab a boy while the ink is still wet on his high school diploma. The older men get, the more frightened

they seem to be of marriage, and after 30 they seem to think it is illegal or underhanded or something."

"Just what is wrong with bachelors? Are they afraid to grow up?"

Well, in the interest of lovelorn ladies everywhere, I called to gather all the bachelors I know.

A mangy-looking, happier body of men you never saw. I asked them bluntly:

"Fellows, what is wrong with you? Why don't you get married? Are you yellow?"

This made them angry. They all joyously agreed they were cads but all denied they were cowards. They divided into two general classes:

1. Those who wouldn't marry the best woman who ever lived, "not even if she was half-angel and had feathers to prove it."

2. Those who hadn't found "the right girl" and heartily hoped now they never would.

"People have got the wrong idea about bachelors," said one. "They think they are sad, lonely and helpless. But when you see a guy like that he isn't a real bachelor, he's just a prospective husband."

A true bachelor is happy and carefree. A married man has two bosses—one at home, one in the office. A bachelor has to please only one. And he leads a crowded social life. He is always in demand. Any party is considered dull, even by wives, unless the hostess has a bachelor or two on tap."

Another bachelor broke in:

"It isn't true that bachelors hate women. Nobody loves and appreciates them more. A bachelor just refuses to be a watchful for any one woman."

"Amen, brother!" chorused his fellow scoundrels.

What basic reason did they have for not marrying?

"Wives insist on treating their husbands like small boys," said one. "They want to mother them. If a wife wants to take the place of one of your parents, why doesn't she act like your father? Your father used to leave you alone most of the time."

"That's right," chimed a second.

"A modern wife isn't satisfied just to marry you. She wants to surround you, engulf you, and crawl into your mind, too. If you take up golf, she isn't happy until she can beat you at the game. She isn't a partner, she's a competitor."

When asked under what conditions they themselves would marry, only two of the diehards would even admit the possibility.

"I might be tempted if I could find a woman who could make a martini as well as my bartender," mused one, "but I think I'm safe."

"Let me put it this way," said the other. "My father was a stinker; let's face it. He refused to work. So my mother got a good job, and all his life kept him well-fed, well-clothed, idle, happy, and supplied with enough pocket money to bet on the races."

"But where can you find a sweet, old-fashioned hard-working girl like that today? If I knew a warm-hearted, generous girl with a fine job that would lead in time to a good pension, and if she had a car and a well-furnished apartment I'd marry her."

Then he added hastily: "But the apartment would have to be air-conditioned."

Milk Price Upped

COLUMBUS (AP)—The price of milk sold in Columbus by two major companies goes up one cent to 21 cents a quart Monday.

Republicans For—Ayres, Bender, Betts, Frances Bolton, Oliver Bolton, Bow, McCulloch, Schenck, Vorys, Weichel.

Democrats For—Crosser, Geigman, Kirwan, Polk.

Republicans Against—Brown, Cleverley, Jenkins, McGregor, Scherer.

Independent Against—Reams.

Democrats Against—Hays, Secrest.

Paired For—Hess (R).

Expansion Planned

DEFIANCE (AP)—General Motors Corp. has announced plans for a multi-million dollar building expansion program at its central foundry division plant here.

The term "paint" comes from the Sanskrit and means "to adorn."

PARTIAL REPORT OF JULY 8

Livestock Auction

148 CATTLE—Market steady to higher on all cattle classes. 1 lot of handy weight dry lot steers sold for 21.90-22.90, bulk of good cattle from 18.00-20.00; Commercial 15.50-18.00, Utility 15.00 down. Most cows 9.00-12.00. Top of 14.50. Small cattle numbers are anticipated for the July 15 sale.

45 Veal—Good to prime 21.00-23.00, Medium 15.00-19.00, by head 7.50-14.00.

250 HOGS—Choice 18.00-22.00, 26.25; Sows 18.50-27.50; Boars 12.50-12.70. Please phone by 12 o'clock when bringing hogs.

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light—Medium to good lambs, 20.90-24.70. Ewes by head \$22.00.

During the summer and fall 9 special sheep and lamb sales will be held on designated Tuesdays. The first of these sales will be on Tuesday, July 28. Other sales will follow at 2 week intervals.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASS'N

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JACK MARION

Funeral services were held Thursday in Bowling Green for Jack Marion, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Marion of Bowling Green, formerly of Circleville.

Young Marion died last Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed during the Summer on a crew spraying weeds along railroad tracks.

He was born Sept. 28, 1934, in Toledo. He was graduated by Bowling Green High School in June, 1952, and had completed his freshman year in Bowling Green State University.

Surviving him are his parents, an older brother, Jerald, who is serving in Germany with the Seventh Army Headquarters, and a younger brother, Robert, at home. He was the grandson of Mrs. Lula B. Marion of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

WILLIAM STEWARD

William W. Steward, 82, of Amanda, a retired carpenter, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of a sister, Mrs. John Waites, in Amanda. He had been ill six months.

Mr. Steward was born Dec. 9, 1870, in Fairfield County, son of Amanda, a retired carpenter, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of a sister, Mrs. John Waites.

Surviving him are three sisters, Miss Mollie Steward of Amanda, Mrs. Clay Hitler of Circleville and Mrs. Waites.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. George Getter officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Eight Selected For Test On Health Ratings

First step in annual selection of the "healthiest" boy and girl in Pickaway County was announced Saturday by the Pickaway County extension service.

Four boys and four girls were named to get physical examinations and thus complete the first stage of the nationwide competition. At the time of their selection, the eight were chosen for their outstanding 4-H Club, church and other activities.

Selection of the two county representatives to enter statewide competition will follow physical examinations by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner.

Pickaway County's "healthiest" boy was picked as tops in Ohio the last two years. Charles Brown of Circleville Route 2 won the laurels last year, and Ronald Rivers of Mt. Sterling Route 3 was named in 1951.

"Let me put it this way," said the other. "My father was a stinker; let's face it. He refused to work. So my mother got a good job, and all his life kept him well-fed, well-clothed, idle, happy, and supplied with enough pocket money to bet on the races."

"But where can you find a sweet, old-fashioned hard-working girl like that today? If I knew a warm-hearted, generous girl with a fine job that would lead in time to a good pension, and if she had a car and a well-furnished apartment I'd marry her."

Then he added hastily: "But the apartment would have to be air-conditioned."

Dumping Area Getting City's Attention Again

Young Marion died last Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed during the Summer on a crew spraying weeds along railroad tracks.

City Health Director C. O. Leist Friday said the "dump problem" is getting close attention again, partly because of what he described as failure to carry out important parts of a temporary improvement program.

Surviving him are his parents, an older brother, Jerald, who is serving in Germany with the Seventh Army Headquarters, and a younger brother, Robert, at home. He was the grandson of Mrs. Lula B. Marion of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

When smoke and odors from the dump made it a storm center for public criticism last Summer, it was agreed to establish an interim improvement plan. Even at that time, City Council conceded the municipality would "sooner or later" have to act on some better arrangement, possibly a sanitary fill.

One of the rules set up last Summer, Leist pointed out, called for covering the garbage with soil after it is hauled to the dumping grounds. Work

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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T E WILSON PUBLISHER

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New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, \$5 per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Mater.

SECURING AFRICA

IN THE EVENT OF WAR, it is conceded that the best NATO could do, as presently constituted, is to fight a delaying action. In due course, most of Europe would go by the boards. This is recognized by both Soviet and Western strategic planners. Africa would then become the Allies' main line of resistance.

While the Western powers, notably the U.S., are working feverishly to make Africa a formidable operational base, the Communists are working just as hard to undermine their efforts. The Reds are conspiring both with the Arab league to thwart the formation of a middle eastern defense alliance with Egypt as the hub, and with dissident native groups (such as the Mau Mau in British Kenya) to foment a state of unrest in the various colonies and protectorates.

Ethiopia is reported to be headquarters of Russian subversive activity throughout much of this area.

NATO nations have been aware of the situation for some time. Moreover, they recognize the futility of their cause should Africa be denied them as a base from which to strike back against any initial Soviet thrust. However from Cairo westward across the top of Africa to Casablanca, wax the hot flames of nationalism. These Britain and France must assuage before Africa can be made secure against the worst possible eventuality.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

ONE OF THE LATEST members of the armed forces to be tried and convicted as a traitor to his country is a young chap from New York. As a sergeant in the Air Force, he entered into a conspiracy to pass secrets of the Sabrejet fighter to the Communists.

His conviction brought a sentence of 20 years at hard labor. There have been others in this and previous wars who have betrayed their country and have met the same fate.

Here is a human characteristic which baffles understanding. Spies and saboteurs from the outside are to be expected, but why an American citizen who has been given a part in his country's defense should attempt to betray it can be explained only on the ground of twisted thinking.

The story of Benedict Arnold should serve as a warning to all who contemplate treason. Arnold was a brave soldier who had fought long and valiantly for independence from the British. Angered by what he considered his country's ingratitude, he sold out to the British and escaped to that country, where he was scorned and died in poverty and disgrace.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The main purpose of an intelligence organization of any country is to gather, evaluate and utilize information on the intent of friend and foe alike. Intent is a matter of evaluation and may involve a certain amount of estimating, assuming, and even crystal gazing. A competent intelligence organization does not rule out any possibility; it tries not to be caught short and then have to alibi its failure to forecast the conduct of other nations. It exists to do forecasting and its officials are paid to do precisely that.

The public and even the press know very little about the intelligence activities of our country. They are necessarily secretive and should remain so. It used to be that the Army, Navy, and State Departments functioned independently, gathering their own data and making their own estimates. When this system was in vogue, each department sent copies of data to the others; but each made its own evaluations.

In World War II, the OSS came into existence as a super-espionage organization to specialize in difficult operations. It was over-advertised and glamorized which is never necessary for espionage. That spy is best who is least known or noticed. A hidden organization can become overt through a minor indiscretion, thus imperilling the lives of agents. For instance, the single defection of Guzenko in Canada led to the exposure of the whole of Soviet Russia's espionage apparatus in the Western world.

Finally, the Central Intelligence Agency was organized to meet all the needs of the country for intelligence and espionage. The CIA is a large, independent arm of government with a huge budget. If its judgments and evaluations are correct, it can be of the greatest value and whatever is spent on it is justified. If its estimates are wrong and the agencies of government, from the President down, operate on incorrectly evaluated data, then the danger to the country can be enormous.

Therefore the CIA, which gathers, eliminates and evaluates both strategic and tactical data, is a tremendously important agency of government. At present, the CIA is managed by Allen Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State. His predecessor was General Walter Bedell Smith, now Under Secretary of State and one of the closest advisers to General Eisenhower.

It is quite clear from all available data that the intent of the Germans to attack in what came to be known as the Battle of the Bulge could have and should have been known. American intelligence was inadequate, particularly as to the intent of the Germans. There are many explanations of why we failed to know the German intent, but none of them is even plausible.

To cite two more instances: it should have been known, in the early stages of the Korean War, that Chinese troops were marching from Canton to Manchuria to come to the relief of the North Koreans who had been defeated by General MacArthur. A controversy developed as to whether General Charles A. Willoughby, MacArthur's intelligence officer, or the CIA was badly informed. Willoughby blames the CIA and the CIA blames Willoughby. The fact is that an intention of the Chinese Communists, many months in the making and actually in process, was not known to our command until the Chinese struck at us.

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, July 11 — "Is Churchill really sick, or has he suffered a breakdown that may force his retirement fairly soon?" inquires S.B. of Springfield, Mass.

Answer: Obviously, Washington has no authentic information on whether the grand old man has collapsed from age and extraordinary demands on mind and body. It would be indecorous for such an old friend as President Eisenhower to ask that question, even though the answer would be of tremendous importance to us and the world, politically, diplomatically, militarily.

There is a feeling, and a fear, that the prime minister is nearing the close of his career. He is the same age as Syngman

Rhee, 78. Since he covered the Boer war as a newspaper correspondent, he has led a more active life than his World War II colleagues and contemporaries, including the late Joseph Stalin. Nor has he ever spared himself in working, eating and drinking.

DECLINE SEEN — He certainly has not acted like the old Churchill in recent days. Both Ike and Dulles have not been able to obtain definite plans—an agenda—for the now postponed Bermuda conference. He was vague and uncertain, and that is not like him. His characterization of Rhee's freeing of Korean prisoners as "treachery" in a formal Commons address was out of character.

In view of his prophetic denunciation of Hitler and Munich, his insistence on a face-to-face talk with the Kremlin is most peculiar. It bewilders the White House, which will continue to resist the idea. Such softness at a time of internal crisis within Russia itself does not befit the Churchill of "England's finest hour."

SOLVED SLOWLY — But these

PROMISE — "Will not the do-nothing record of this Republican Congress have a bad effect on both President Eisenhower and the GOP?" asks H.F. of Auburn, N.Y. "Unless both House and Senate quit their dawdling and debating, they will not carry out many of their campaign promises."

Answer: It is true that Congress will probably quit without having acted on many major pieces of legislation. But they will have another six or seven months next year in which to fulfill their pledges. They will be judged in 1954 campaign by the achievements of both sessions, not merely the one now drawing to adjournment late this month or early in August.

It is true that Congress may quit without doing anything on modifying the Taft-Hartley Act, extending the Social Security program, lowering taxes and revising the taxation system, which were among the "musts" demanded by Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

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Pickaway Country Club Scene Of DuPont Dance

Mrs. Avis Is General Chairman

More than 200 persons were present at a "get-acquainted" dance held Friday evening in the Pickaway County Club sponsored by the supervisory and clerical employees of the DuPont Co.

Red, white and blue streamers decorated the posts and various colored lanterns were suspended from the beams.

Jim Pickel and his orchestra played during the evening and Mrs. Alex Dorenzo sang.

Pictures were taken by W. E. Shorr, roving photographer.

Mrs. Lillian Avis was general chairman of arrangements. Decorating committee members were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCook, Mrs. J. West, Mr. Shorr and Mrs. Avis.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns Hosts Group

Mrs. C. O. Kerns entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the DUV Friday evening in her cottage in the Stoutsville campgrounds. Fourteen members were present for a carry-in supper.

Mrs. Frank Webbe, vice-president, directed the meeting, which opened with the pledge and salute to the flag and ended with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. Webb showed pictures of the five remaining Civil War veterans, all but one of whom were members of the Confederate Army. He is Albert Wilson, 106, of Duluth, Minn. Confederate Army members living are: Walter Williams, 110, of Franklin, Texas; Thomas Riddle, 105, of Austin, Texas; William Lundy, 105, of Laurel Hill, Fla.; and John Salling, 106, of Slant, Va.

Mrs. Kerns was assisted by Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Next meeting will be Aug. 14 in the home of Mrs. Irene Newton, N. Court St.

Iced Tea and Fruit Ambrosia— Ideal Summer Refreshment



HOT summer days call for refreshment that looks cool, feels cool, tastes cool and is cool. And that combination could be better than thoroughly chilled succulent fruit served on a chilled platter. For added variety in texture and flavor, try dipping the chilled fruit in honey—then in crisp white shredded coconut. To go with the fruit platter—whether you serve it as company refreshment or dessert, add a promise of a tingling cold thirst chaser such as refreshing iced tea. Iced tea looks and tastes better when poured from a glass pitcher into tall glasses that are frosty cold, and it fulfills a thirsty man's anticipation of heat relief. To make iced tea that comes out right every time, with that hefty cool tea flavor that really quenches the thirst and gives you a lift, try this new Open-Saucer-Iced-Tea Method. Bring 1 quart of fresh water to a full rolling boil in an open saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add 6 tablespoons tea. Brew 3-5 minutes. Stir. Strain into a pitcher holding 1 quart of cold water. Do not refrigerate. Keep at room temperature handy to serve any time of day. To serve, put 2-3 ice cubes in a tall glass. Fill with tea. Add sugar and lemon to taste.

Since the hot weather season is iced-tea-time, here are a few pointers to remember. Refrigeration is apt to cause iced tea to cloud. Clouding, however, has absolutely no effect on the flavor or quality of tea—rather it is an indication of a superior tea. If you want to bring back its original amber clear color, just add enough boiling water to restore its crystal clearness. Another point to keep in mind is that measurements and brewing time must be just as accurate as when you bake a cake.

Announcing the Opening of a New Radio Studio in Circleville

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Personals

Mrs. H. S. Vance of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and children, Leannah and George, of Georgetown, Ky., were guests this week of Mrs. William C. Caskey of E. High St.

Parents' Association of the Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Canteen room.

Members of the Youth Canteen will hold a square dance from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday in Ted Lewis Park.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Scioto Township School. Each family is to bring one dozen cookies and a quart of strong, sweetened tea. A visiting team from Washington Grange will confer first and second degree on a class of candidates.

Art Sewing Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Ashville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1 last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ohlinger and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Patton and son, Craig, all of Athens.

Grange Inspection Set For August 12

Members of Mt. Pleasant Grange met Wednesday in the social room of Mt. Pleasant church with Worthy Overseer Howard Pond conducting the meeting. The annual picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 22, and Grange inspection is scheduled for Aug. 12.

Judging of the safety slogan contest for those between the ages of 14 and 30 will take place July 22. Prizes will be given by local Granges in addition to county and state prizes.

During the lecture hour, a safety program was given by Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Fern Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Roy Rittering. A true and false safety quiz followed.

Refreshments were served by the committee with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene as chairmen.

Refreshment committee for the inspection will be Emmett Ebenack, Mrs. Marcus Ebenack, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea.

Miss Pritchard To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Pritchard of Circleville Route 1, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Mr. Ralph Decker Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman of Williamsport Route 2.

The bride is a graduate of Pickaway Township School. Mr. Coleman was graduated by Williamsport High School and is employed by the Big Bear Co. in Columbus. He is a member of the National Guard.

The wedding is to take place in August.

Advisory Council Holds Meeting

Members of Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held their July meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis. Mrs. Elbee Jones conducted the business session and Mrs. Charles Hosler gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Francis Furniss led the topic discussion, "Come to the Fair." Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler will entertain the members at the next meeting, to be held in August.

Pickaway County 4-H Activities

FLYING FARMERS

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg held their meeting in the home of Joann and Bob Fausnaugh. Three dairy animals on the Fausnaugh farm were judged by club members.

Fred Carpenter was selected as one of four boys in the county to compete in the final examinations for the healthiest boy in the country.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday in the home of Joann Hunsinger.

BUSY BODIES

Bloomfield Busy Bodies held their meeting in the school. Members repeated the Lord's Prayer. Following the treasurer's report of a cookie sale, members voted to divide the proceeds among the members going to camp. Final plans were made for a picnic to be held July 19.

Margaret Acord gave a demonstration showing how to prepare garnishes.

Next meeting will be July 22 in the school.

VICTORY STITCHERS

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers met

Janet Delong Has 12th Birthday

Janet Sue Delong celebrated her 12th birthday Thursday evening at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong of Kingsport. Party games were played and traditional refreshments served.

The honored guest received gifts from Rosemarie Francis, Sandra Hohenstein, JoAnn Bell, Betsy Ross, Sharon Beavers, Judy Wolfe, Patricia Peterson, Marilyn Sterling, Lanona Sterling, Roberta Jackson, Alice Lou Hill, Judy Hill, Sue Hill, Barbara Stonerock, Bob Whitsel, Bob Williams, John Wolfe, George Targee, David Nogle, Boyd Hood, Larry Davis, Ruth Ann Delong and Dickie Delong.

Refreshments were served by Yvonne Gibson and Carol Maughmer.

Five Points WCTU Plans Picnic

Ten members of the Five Points WCTU met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ned Long. Mrs. Carl Dudleson led group singing and gave the Scripture reading and meditations.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at noon at the next regular meeting in August in the home of Mrs. Dudleson.

Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston gave a report on natural fruit beverages, and Mrs. Francis Furniss read "The Alcohol Problem in France."

Following benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Long, assisted by Mrs. Dudleson.

Nebraska Grange Conducts Meet

Worthy Master Joseph Peters presided at a meeting of Nebraska Grange Tuesday evening.

Contributions were made for the Salvation Army and an appeal for aid was granted.

Ray Plum, lecturer, presented a safety program. Panel members discussed accidents which have

happened to members or neighbors and how they could have been prevented.

Mrs. Chester Necker, home economics chairman, gave the requirements for contests to be conducted July 21.

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PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED



BETTA ST. JOHN, serenades Cary Grant with a romantic song, leaving her less impetuous rival, Deborah Kerr, out in the cold in a scene from "Dream Wife," comedy hit beginning Sunday in Grand Theatre for three days.

Ellen Young Has Sixth Birthday

Mrs. George Young of E. Union St. honored her daughter Ellen, on her sixth birthday Friday with a luncheon in Pickaway Arms. A pink color scheme was used including the favors and food.

Guests went to the home of the honored guest following luncheon and games were played. Prizes were awarded to Louise Adkins and Lynn Reichelderfer.

Other guests were Emily and Bily Weldon, Jane and Mary Mader, Sally and Cathy Griner, Lynn and Susie Reichelderfer, Hester Weldon, Brenda May Johnson, Nancy Lou Yates, Louise Adkins, Barbara Jones, Betsy Earnhart, Jay Barnhill, Douglas Roth, Brad Schneider, Dicky Patrick, Lynne Hughes, Carole Bahr, David Young, Nancy Heffner, Miss Evelyn Garett, Mrs. Richard Simpkins and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

Mrs. Effie Higley explained the topic dealing with service through co-operation with the National Lutheran Council. Mrs. Werner Stuck presented the Bible study.

A supper and bazaar is scheduled for September. Members were asked

Ashville Group Makes Plans

Willing Workers Class members of Ashville Lutheran church met Wednesday evening in the social room of the church with Mrs. Harry Tracy presiding.

Mrs. Effie Higley explained the topic dealing with service through co-operation with the National Lutheran Council. Mrs. Werner Stuck presented the Bible study.

A supper and bazaar is scheduled for September. Members were asked

ed to co-operate more fully with the junior mission band, which the club sponsors.

A reading and a recitation on "Ohio" were given by Mrs. Higley and Miss Karen Sue Dum.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Stuck, Mrs. Higley, Mrs. William Plum and Mrs. Jesse Bastian.

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BICYCLE

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\$2.00 Extra if We Set It Up

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- Chain Guard
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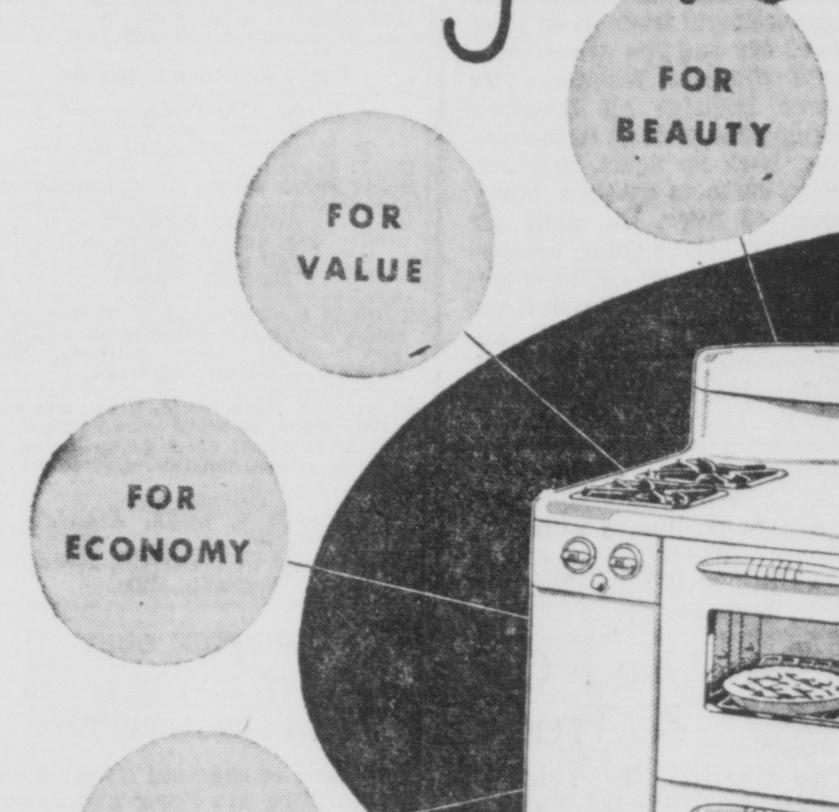


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DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

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Model VK-63

People are saying, "It's the country's most beautiful range!" And it's tops in value, economy and convenience, too.

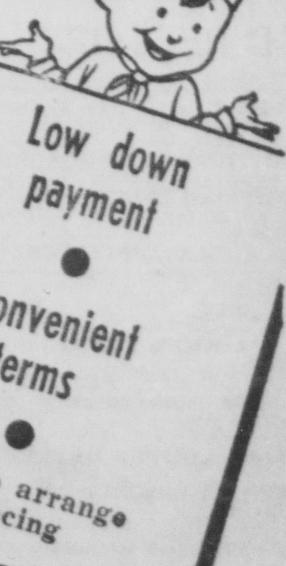
Just look at these features and see for yourself why you get such value in a Tappan gas range...

- Electric clock and 3 1/2-hour timer
- Oversized chrome-lined oven
- Visualite "see-through" oven door
- 4 Lock-type Simmerset valves
- Chromelite reflector burner trays
- Chrome CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Large warming and storage compartments
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

HOOVER MUSIC & APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. Main St.

Phone 754



CLASSIFIED ADS

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

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Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one issue and paid for before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to cancel ads under the following headings:

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

1951 FORD, club coupe, radio and heater, four-door transmission. John E. Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

COOLERATOR, extra nice, low price. Ph. 5016.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Corman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

2 WORK benches—one wired for 220 and 110 volts. William Collins 822 N. Court St.

HERE's another first for Allis Chalmers. Our stores will remain open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, close at 6 p. m. Sundays—Jones Implement—your Allis Chalmers dealer, Kingston. Phone 7081. Kingston ex. 45456 Good Hope, —ad.

LIVESTOCK spray in gallons and bulk. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SFWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

TREE trimming, chimney repair, work guaranteed. Cary Blevens, Ph. 605W.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finished. Kochheimer Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

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Wanted To Buy Used Furniture FORD'S 108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

HIGHEST prices paid for your wheat. Open daily until 9 p. m. or later. Sunday 12 o'clock until night. Richards Implement, West Side Elevator.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 179 W. Main St. Phone 210

25000 POUND pitless scales. Ed Starkey Ph. 622R

Employment SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

WORK wanted on farm—near Circleville or Ashville. Paul Williams Rt. 1 Williamsport on Forquer Farm at edge of Williamsport.

Personal IN KEEPING with our policy of stocking the best merchandise available we offer a complete line of insecticides, mothproofing etc. Rexall Drugs.

GET in line, now's the time to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstered furniture. Harpster and Yost.

Financial FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating equipment—fast rates. See Leon Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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John Deere Combine 12A—Was \$495 Now \$295

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BLACK mare pony with colt by side; WHITE Western mare. Glyn E. Hoover, West side Rt. 23, one mile north. Ph. 5097.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

COOLERATOR, extra nice, low price. Ph. 5016.

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Giants Show New Power In NL Flag Race

Durochermen Mop Up Dodgers On Their Own Home Grounds

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants, who floundered in second division the first half of the season, suddenly have invited themselves into the National League pennant race with a seven game winning streak.

Starting with their 20-6 rout of the Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday, the New Yorkers have gained such momentum during the week that they may roll into fourth place before the All-Star vacation which begins after tomorrow's games.

Last night they invaded the wilds of Brooklyn and mopped up on the Dodgers on their home grounds. They trail the first place Bums by 6½ games and meet them again today and tomorrow.

Sal (The Barber) Maglie, who specializes in tormenting the Dodgers, gave them just six hits last night in a 6-1 triumph. The only thing the Dodgers salvaged was their home run hitting streak which they extended to 24 games—when Roy Campanella hit one in the second inning.

The loss cost Brooklyn a full game of its slender first place lead over the Milwaukee Braves who whipped third place St. Louis, 5-2. Despite six errors the Philadelphia Phillies clung to fourth place with a 13-3 decision over Pittsburgh.

Going into today's games the Dodgers hold a two game edge over the Braves, 3½ over the Cardinals and 5 over Philadelphia.

Crafty Ken Raffensberger hurled his 31st major league shutout to give Cincinnati a 6-0 victory over Chicago in the front half of a twilight-night twin bill but three-run homer by Ralph Kiner helped the Cubs win the nightcap, 4-3.

In the American League the leading New York Yankees gained a half game on their nearest rivals, the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, who fought to a standstill in a doubleheader. The Yankees defeated Washington, 6-1. Cleveland beat Chicago 3-0 in 10 innings, downed the Sox 3-2 in 10 and won the nightcap, 4-3.

Everyone around Pine Ridge Country Club's 6,125-yard, par 71 course had Arnold Palmer, 23-year-old Coast Guardsman from Latrobe, Pa., tagged as the one to take the title as four survivors went into today's semifinals.

Palmer qualifies for the Buckeye crown because he's stationed in Cleveland and is a member of the host club. His air-tight game takes care of the rest.

He tangies today with Bob McCall, 27-year-old Youngstown swinger. McCall, former football captain for Colgate, Friday knocked out Tom Jones Jr., the 1951 champ and '52 runnerup.

In the other match, Bob Roll of Greenville, 24-year-old former Ohio junior champ who tied three times for the state high school crown, will meet Howard Baker Saunders of Gallipolis. Saunders, 32-year-old insurance man, twice won the Big Ten title.

The Yanks now lead by 5.

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Two &

Driver Injured In Pileup Of Sulkies On Hilliards Oval

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Driver Stan Applegate received head injuries and cuts in a two-sulky collision at Hilliard's Raceway Friday night.

Applegate was thrown from his sulky when his horse, Red Diamond, crashed into the sulky of Three Star Miss, who had fallen

Peddigro, Thimmes Demolish Racers In Washington

Bill Peddigro of Columbus, who raced off with honors Wednesday in auto racing in Pickaway County Fairgrounds, was knocked out of the running in the first race Friday night in Washington C. H.

Peddigro whipped around the Washington oval in 17.82 seconds during the time trials, fastest time of the evening, but his racer was demolished in the first heat when it smashed into the protection fence.

Circleville's Gene Thimmes also banged up his car in the restart for the first race, after tangling with Jack Bowsher of Springfield.

Don McFarland of Circleville was the only local driver to collect honors during the evening, copping the win in the fourth heat.

* * *

LIST OF winners in Friday's racing program follows:

First heat—Bob Sweet of Springfield; Dick Chronaberry of Tipp City; Hewitt of Troy.

Second heat—Butler of Springfield; Dock Holder of Frankfort; Jim Woodruff of Springfield.

Third heat—Jack Murphy of South Vienna; Bill Glick of Columbus; Beryl Smith of Washington.

Fourth heat—Don McFarland of Circleville; Bill Maloy of Xenia; Wayne Strickle of Xenia.

First consolation—Flip Davis of Xenia; Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; Gene Powers of Springfield.

Second consolation—Tom Webb of Washington; Jack Bowsher of Springfield; Rockfield of Troy.

Feature—Bowsher, Rockfield, Butler, Sweet, Webb, Holder and Glick.

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WOSU-820 KC

5:00 Wrestling

5:15 Wrestling

5:30 Com. Carn. Big Picture

T. B. A. 2 for the Show

WTW-TV

Com. Carn. Two for Show

News

WBNS-TV

Music Time

Lilaboy Orchestra

WLW-TV

Mr. Melody

Music

WBNS-TV

Orchestra

Music

WBNS-TV

Sports

6:00 Amateur Hour

WLW-C

6:30 My Son Music

Wild Bill Mail Bag

WTW-TV

Kit Carson

News

WBNS-TV

Hayride

Sports

WBNS-TV

Music

Dinner Con.

WBNS-TV

V. Monroe

7:00 Hayride

WLW-C

Down You Go

Ringside

WTW-TV

Composer's

Larry Storch

WBNS-TV

Down You Go

2 for the Show

WBNS-TV

Composer's

News

WBNS-TV

Red Birds

7:15 Hayride

WLW-C

7:45 Hayride

Ringside

WTW-TV

Ringside

Larry Storch

WBNS-TV

Larry Storch

2 for the Show

WBNS-TV

Larry Storch

G. Lombardo

WBNS-TV

G. Lombardo

We Hall London Let.

WBNS-TV

We Hall London Let.

8:00 Nite Revue

WLW-C

8:15 Nite Revue

Boxing

WTW-TV

Boxing

Meet Millie

WBNS-TV

Music

Rate Mate

WBNS-TV

Rate Mate

20 Questions

WBNS-TV

20 Questions

9:00 Nite Revue

WLW-C

9:15 Nite Revue

Wrestling

WBNS-TV

Wrestling

Favorite

WBNS-TV

Favorite

Hi Nabor

WBNS-TV

Hi Nabor

Songs Sale

WBNS-TV

Songs for Sale

Red Birds

WBNS-TV

Red Birds

10:00 Wrestling

WLW-C

10:15 Wrestling

Wrestling

WBNS-TV

Wrestling

Favorite

WBNS-TV

Favorite

Hi Nabor

WBNS-TV

Hi Nabor

Songs Sale

WBNS-TV

Songs for Sale

Red Birds

WBNS-TV

Red Birds

11:00 Wrestling

WLW-C

11:15 Wrestling

Wrestling

WBNS-TV

Wrestling

Theatre

WBNS-TV

Theatre

T.B.A.

WBNS-TV

T.B.A.

News

WBNS-TV

News

Pilots Play 'Hide and Seek' With Guided Missiles

Men Failed Only Once To Recover Rocket

Average Search Flight Continues About Two Hours

An Army unit attached to Holloman Air Development Center near Alamogordo, N. M., has one of the atomic age's strangest tasks—playing hide-and-seek with rockets and guided missiles.

The seven officers and 33 enlisted men of Detachment Three, 932nd Technical Service Unit, track down and recover remnants of rockets and guided missiles test-fired at Holloman or at Army Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground.

With five single-engine L-19A airplanes and a ground fleet of jeeps and weapons carriers, these soldiers play tag with man-made meteors over the 4,000-square-mile Army-Air Force desert range.

Aloft in spotter-aircraft, pilots of the unit often can follow the path of a missile when it is fired, thus directing the ground crew to the landing point.

NINETY PER cent of the air missions are flown at an altitude below 500 feet, the better to keep an eye on the speeding quarry. The average search flight lasts about two hours.

On the easy missions, a puff of smoke pin-points the landing spot and the missiles are found easily. But sometimes the hunting can be hard and prolonged work.

It took 28 hours of desert scouting to find the remains of one rocket, which had parachuted into a canyon. Planes had to fly low between the canyon walls, and the updrafts of air usually found in canyons considerably complicated the search.

When a pilot spots a missile, he directs the ground team to the site by signals and message drops.

A dropped smoke grenade can be used to mark the location of the missile, and often the pilot shows the way by wagging his wings, circling and then spouting in the right direction to keep the ground crew on the track.

More complicated instructions are dropped in weighted message bags attached to long, colorful streamers.

DETACHMENT Three arrived at Holloman in October, 1952, and despite the great area of the desert range, only once have the men failed to bring back the missile they set out to find.

Besides their work at shadowing missiles after they are fired, the men have the job of scouting the firing area before a shot to make sure nobody has strayed into the path of the weapons.

Reds Have 500 A-Bombs, Believe

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—According to one of the nation's top atomic scientists, Russia may now have up to 500 atomic bombs.

"But," added Dr. Alvin C. Graves, "Russia still trails the U. S. both in quantity and quality of atomic weapons. That, I believe is the only reason we are not now involved in a major war."

Graves is director of scientific tests for the Atomic Energy Commission. His remarks were made in an interview here.

Lass, 4, Crushed

BATAVIA (AP)—Mary Jo Dobert, four-year-old daughter of Dr. Philip R. Dobert, was crushed to death here Thursday under her father's automobile.

Registrar Named

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kenneth R. Varner, a native of Marion, has taken over as registrar at the University of Cincinnati.

Inauguration Set

OXFORD (AP)—The formal inauguration of Dr. John D. Millett as Miami University's 16th president will be held next Oct. 23.



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LAST JUNE 14 Marshall Harris, 2, tumbled 13 stories from an apartment window in New York, but look at him now! Nearly recovered and full of bounce, he is examined in Harlem hospital by Dr. E. Gates Morgan and nurse Ianthe Harris. A radio aerial and a patch of shrubbery broke the fall. (International Soundphoto)

Look Out, Men; Sweater Hat Is Latest In Millinery Field

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The answer to the current headaches of the millinery industry may be the "sweater hat," introduced during this week's rash of custom fall hat shows by John Frederics, once known as the "Mad Hatter."

The "sweater hat" might well become the national fad that the millinery industry is praying for—a fad of such proportions as the "Empress Eugenie" hat of the 1830's, which overnight made previous hat styles obsolete.

It's simple enough to be copied in the hat-bar price range, cute enough to be flattering to all types, sure to appeal to the legion of U. S. sweater girls.

With slight variations in shape, the "sweater hat" is beanie or pillbox of velours with a ribbed-knit sweater cuff in matching color. It looks casual enough to wear with sports clothes, dressy enough to wear with town clothes or fur coats, cool enough to attract hatless customers.

Industry representatives present at the John Frederics showing brightened up noticeably as the parade of hats progressed, and toward the end were looking positively cheerful.

Many had attended earlier in the week the fall clinic of the Millinery Merchandising Executives' Association, at which various suggestions were made for stimulating lagging sales throughout the country. But the principal complaint was:

"We need a completely new design—not just something that sold well last year."

Clearly the executives felt that women would have to be jolted into

What Would Dogs Have Thought?

CLEVELAND—it was an ordinary day at the Cleveland Animal Protective League office. Then the phone rang.

"I want to borrow a dog for a couple of days," shrieked an excited female voice.

"Why?" asked the league director, Henry J. Leffingwell.

"I've got fleas," said the voice. "I thought one of your dogs could roam around the house a couple of days and pick them up."

COME IN AND SEE...



IT'S NEW! IT'S BIG! IT'S POWERFUL! It has ALL the features that modern performance-wise farmers look for! It has the stamina to slug its way through the roughest, toughest conditions smoothly and easily... yet, its economy of operation will amaze you! BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY TRACTOR SEE THE Cockshutt '50'

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Chemicals Play Major Role On Farm

New Dopes Adding \$1 Billion Yearly To Rural Incomes

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest thing down on the farm is the spectacular job being done by chemicals for agriculture.

These chemicals are estimated to be adding about one billion dollars a year to farm income just by maintaining the fertility of the land and controlling insects.

The farmers seem to be convinced. Last year, they bought more than 1½ billion dollars worth of chemicals. That included 23 million tons of fertilizers, 250 million pounds of weed killers, 50 million pounds of insect killers, a growing volume of seed disinfectants, growth stimulators, soil conditioning chemicals and fungicides, wood preservatives and animal medicines.

The Manufacturing Chemists' Association figures that fertilizer alone increased national harvests by 20 per cent, and says the farmer is reinvesting six cents out of every crop dollar to keep up the fertility of his land. For every 10 cents spent on pesticides, says the association, one dollar is returned.

Some 40 potent chemicals coming out of industry's laboratories since the end of World War II have helped the farmer against the insect horde that chews up several billion dollars worth of food in the field every year. New weed-killers have cleared many thousands of overgrown acres.

Your steaks, pork chops and chickens are more reasonably priced because of the job chemical products are doing in disease prevention and better feeding of live stock and poultry.

The Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, a research organization, underscores the long-range importance of chemicals in agriculture. Battelle Director Clyde Williams declares:

"The nation's population is increasing annually at the rate of two million persons. At the same time, usable acreage and the farm labor force are decreasing. A pressing need exists for improving the quantity and quality of our agricultural output from presently worked units of land. Perhaps the greatest single opportunity for

Three Local Men Now In Training

Three Pickaway County men have arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center at Fort Meade, Md., where they will receive their initial indoctrination into the Army.

They are Pvt. James R. Blankenship, 20, of 384 E. Mound St.; Pvt. David E. Goode, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4; and Pvt. Robert E. Chester, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chester of Williamsport Route 2.

They will receive uniforms, be classified as to skills and aptitudes and will be selected for that branch of the Army for which they are best qualified. They will then be sent to an Army installation for basic training in that branch of the Army for which they are selected. After basic training they will receive advanced training at installations of the Army Technical Services or schools; or they may be assigned to the Army Field Forces.

U.S. Communists Silent On Beria

NEW YORK (AP)—American Communists are not saying anything, just yet, about the downfall of Lavrenty P. Beria.

The Daily Worker, party organ, was the only English-language newspaper not to mention Beria's arrest. It was reported that both Friday's Daily Worker edition and this weekend's Sunday Worker had gone to press before the Moscow announcement. A Worker spokesman said some editorial comment on the developments could be expected Monday.

Airbase Building Allocation OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$68,289,000 for airbase construction within the United States during the year which started July 1. It stipulated the money must come from unspent balances on hand. No new money was proposed.

The amounts allocated to installations included: Gentile Air Force Depot, Dayton, \$3,078,000; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, \$2,560,000; Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$1,104,000.

meeting this need is through an intensification of 'Chemical Agriculture.'

Council Studies Loss Of Berries

YARMOUTH, Nova Scotia (CP)—Mrs. Emory Porter claims the Yarmouth town council owes her \$30 because she didn't have any strawberries this year.

In presenting the bill, Mrs. Porter told council she had a fine crop of berries until the town sprayed chestnut trees near her home. Some of the spray hit her strawberry patch, ruining the fruit.

The council agreed to hand the bill over to the town's legal authority for investigation.

Peek At Relief Rolls Given OK

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature says you can take a look at public assistance rolls of your county if you have a reason, any reason.

That was the gist of a compromise agreed upon Thursday on an Ohio Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen).

It will be up to Gov. Frank J. Lausche to let the legislative act become law or veto it. Democrats in the Legislature generally have opposed it.

119 Descendants

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Jane Robinson of nearby Sarahsville died Thursday night at 97, leaving 19 descendants: 13 children, 32 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

The amounts allocated to installations included: Gentile Air Force Depot, Dayton, \$3,078,000; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, \$2,560,000; Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$1,104,000.

MONEY BACK—if you are not completely satisfied.

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Streams Fouled

BATAVIA (AP)—Health Commissioner F. M. Oxley Friday declared all Clermont County streams are contaminated and advised residents and visitors to refrain from swimming in them.

Fair and Cool
Fair and cool tonight, lowest 55°.
62°. Sunday continued fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 50; at 8 a.m. today, 56. Year ago, high, 80; low, 52. River, 2.16 ft.

Saturday, July 11, 1953

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IKE OFFERING REDS U. S. FOOD

Rhee Believed Won Over To Truce Terms

Korean Armistice Near, UN Officials Indicate In Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—President Eisenhower's truce emissary said today he has wound up his secret conferences with President Syngman Rhee and U.S. sources indicated Rhee had been won over to an armistice. A joint communiqué will be issued at 8 p.m. EST today.

Robertson told a news conference he was leaving for home because "I feel my work is done." He said substantial progress had been made toward winning Rhee over to an armistice in more than two weeks of talks, but refused to give any details.

The armistice negotiations at Panmunjom were, as usual, cloaked in secrecy. The delegates met for 27 minutes in the morning, then returned to the conference hut for a 23-minute afternoon session.

They will meet again at 9 p.m. EST Saturday.

There were mounting signs that an armistice was near. These new developments in the Korean truce tangle came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met twice in Panmunjom to discuss final details of an armistice.

RHEE TOLD newsmen Saturday he and Robertson had reached "a friendly understanding" on problems relating to a truce.

And while Robertson refused to comment on his talks with the stubborn old statesman, he appeared well satisfied with his mission as he talked with newsmen after a reception in his honor at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

Robertson said he would leave for Tokyo Sunday morning and would confer Monday and Tuesday with Gen. Mark Clark, the UN commander, and Japanese officials. He said he would leave for (Continued on Page Two)

Oregon Pen Inmates Stage Open Revolt

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—A sitdown strike by 1,100 Oregon Penitentiary convicts got out of its leaders' hands and became an open rebellion near here Friday night.

Warden Clarence J. Gladden said the situation was "out of control." A group of older convicts started the strike to enforce demands for better prison conditions. Their demands were rejected for the most part and the leaders were willing to give up late Friday, Gladden said.

But by then a group of younger convicts had gained control and they continued the rebellion.

Gladden said he didn't know what was going on inside the prison walls. All guards and state police were on the outside.

The last to get out were two elderly guards who had barricaded themselves in the prison hospital with two seriously ill convicts.

Other guards rescued them by placing a ladder against the hospital walls and bringing them down. The ill convicts were left inside.

The convicts are objecting to his strict discipline, Gladden said.

Convict demands also include: Improvement in laundry service, food and clothing.

Inspection of the prison by the press and health authorities.

Changes in the practice of placing unruly prisoners in isolation and segregation.

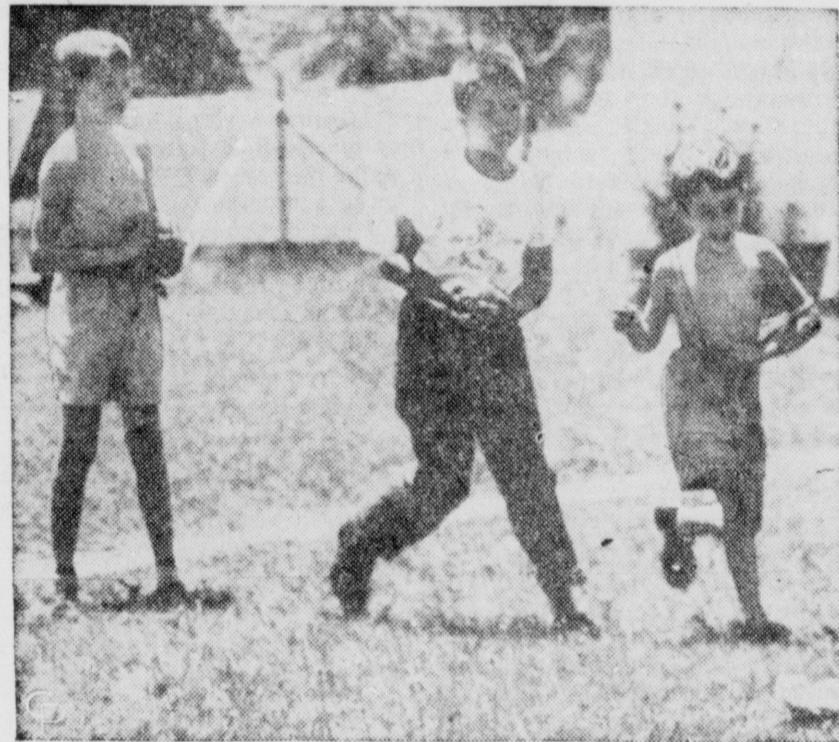
Gas Storage Bill Hits New Snag

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House Friday approved (and at the same time possibly killed with an amendment) a Senate-passed measure intended to give gas companies authority to appropriate land for underground gas storage.

Utility officials and others asserted the amendment proposed by Rep. David J. Lewis (R-Perry) may not only doom acquisition of future fields, but wreck gas firms' present storage program. The amendment prohibits gas storage within 5,000 feet of an underground coal mine or an "unmined coal seam which is mineable by underground efforts."

OU Ex-Dean Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Miss Willanna M. Riggs, former dean of Boyd Hall at Ohio University, died here Friday. Miss Riggs retired in 1939 after 35 years in Athens.



Big 3 Ministers See Red Change

Beria Ouster May Bring Return To Rough, Tough Soviet Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Three Western foreign ministers look to reports from their embassies in Moscow today to throw fresh light on the dramatic Beria purge before they try finally to assess its importance.

Under summons from Secretary of State Dulles, U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was flying home to report.

Bohlen had just arrived in Paris from Moscow for a vacation. The State Department said he had foreseen and reported a week ago the probabilities for the downfall of Lavrenty P. Beria as Russia's No. 2 man and rival for power of Premier Georgi Malenkov.

In their initial discussions, Dulles, Foreign Secretary Salisbury of Britain and French Minister Bidault were reported to have agreed Friday that the affair might mean a return by Moscow to a tougher policy toward the West and harsher rule for the captive lands of Eastern Europe.

THE FOREIGN ministers discussed German problems Friday, specifically unification and the proposed role of Germany in Western

defense. The conversations also touched on the postponed Bermuda conference and suggestions for top level meetings with Malenkov.

Diplomatic informants gave this account of the opening meeting:

Most of the time was spent in discussing the Beria affair and Russian relations. Three broad conclusions stood out in the exchange of views:

1. Weaknesses which have recently shown up in the Soviet system, such as the uprising in East Germany and the power struggle in Moscow, tend to justify the foreign policy of the West in dealing with Russia.

2. There is no reason so far seen to change the Western policies of building strength against Soviet power.

3. Toward the satellite countries the Western Powers should pursue a middle of the road course aimed at keeping alive the hope of freedom but avoiding moves which could prompt suicidal revolt.

All three ministers reported they were not surprised at Beria's fate and agreed that Malenkov, with his power secure, might take a firmer line toward the outside world. Beria had been identified by some experts with a "soft" policy. Further discussions:

EUROPEAN Defense Community—Dulles stated the U.S. view that the treaty under which West Germany would be permitted to re-arm in a European army should be speedily ratified. Bidault stressed the difficulties of getting French parliamentary approval.

It was the last key measure on the legislative docket and Senate approval of House changes is certain.

Weary legislators ended their 27th work week Friday finding

the difficulties of getting French parliamentary approval.

Big Four meeting of Eisenhower, Malenkov, Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Lanterne—There appeared to be agreement that the important question is one of timing. Dulles indicated the U.S. government does not think this is the time for such a session and looks for no magical solution from it.

Salisbury said his government wants a meeting, but at the proper time, and indicated he would not press for action now.

Dems Refuse To Serve On Probe Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Democratic senators stood fast today in their refusal to serve on Sen. McCarthy's probe panel.

At the same time, J. B. Mathews, whose ouster as committee staff director is at the heart of the dispute, said he can name 7,000 Protestant clergymen he contends form the biggest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in America.

Matthews also declared he has names of Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis, too.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) announced he will accept the resignations of all three Democrats—Symington of Missouri, McClellan of Arkansas and Henry Jackson of Washington.

But Sen. Mundt (R-SD), next in line for the chairmanship, said he hoped the Democrats "would reconsider their somewhat impetuous action."

McClellan, Symington and Jackson gave no indication of receding from their stand Friday that McCarthy and his fellow Republican members had put them in "the impossible position of having responsibility without any voice, right or authority."

Their walkout came after the subcommittee, in a strictly party line vote of 4 to 3, adopted a motion by Mundt which declared:

"The chairman of the subcommittee shall have the right to hire and dismiss employees of the subcommittee, and the chairman of the committee shall assign to the minority a member of the staff agreeable to him and to operate under his direction."

Iron Law Lifting

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova announced today that martial law imposed on rebellious East Berlin June 17 will be lifted at midnight.



EFFECT OF NITROGEN on oat crop is demonstrated by Ray T. Ehler, a farmer near California, Mo. The stalks of oats he is holding were planted on the same day and received the same fertilizer treatment, except that those in his left hand received 40 pounds of nitrogen to acre. Those oats averaged 48 bushels an acre, while oats in right hand, untreated with nitrogen, averaged only 25.

School Subsidy Bill Slated For Approval In Legislature

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio 100th General Assembly has started the machinery for a fast but orderly adjournment with House approval of a \$231 million school subsidy bill.

The school bill, as it came out of the House, represented a compromise designed to heal the city-rural breach which developed late in the session.

The House-approved school subsidy carries an extra \$3 a year for each elementary and high school pupil in Ohio's 1,365 school districts and \$1.50 more a year for each kindergarten pupil.

Troops Seek Firebug On West Coast

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Armed troops patrolled the downtown streets today as police combed this Central California city of 92,000 for a firebug whose torch plunged the community into a near panic.

Loiterers and casual passersby were ordered out of a 32-block downtown area in the wake of 12 fires which broke out almost simultaneously in major buildings Friday amid a rash of false alarms.

Major Gordon Dunn declared a state of emergency and Gov. Earl Warren authorized use of volunteering National Guardsmen. The troops stood guard through the night to prevent looting and further arson at hospitals, schools and other public buildings.

More than 20 firemen overcome by heat or smoke were hospitalized, but there were no other reported injuries. Damage was estimated upwards of \$800,000.

To guard against loss of life should the arsonist or arsonists strike again, theaters, dance halls and other amusement centers were shut down under the emergency proclamation.

"There is no doubt these fires were deliberately set," Mayor Dunn declared. Most started in restrooms and closets. Police said several false alarms were turned on at the height of the fire-fighting apparently to draw equipment away from the real blaze.

Lad, 6, Given Naturalization

HAMILTON (AP)—Thomas Helmut Lande, who won't be seven until next month, received his naturalization papers from a Butler County court Friday.

The lad, adopted son of a Hamilton couple, was the youngest alien ever to receive American citizenship papers in the county. He was born in Germany.

Ambulance Stolen

NEW YORK (AP)—Missing, one blue and gray ambulance carrying the inscriptions "City of New York Ambulance." It was stolen early today from the hospital garage.

VFW Contest Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Band contest and another parade are today's highlights of the 33rd encampment of the Ohio Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Kremlin Urged To Let Yanks Help Germans

\$15 Million Surplus Ready For Shipment, President Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's offer of food for rebellious East Germans faced the quarreling Kremlin today with a choice between accepting capitalist aid or letting Germans go hungry.

The U.S. proposal Friday to begin immediate delivery of \$15 million worth of food to Germany's Soviet-controlled Eastern zone was made directly to Moscow.

That bypassed the East German Communist government, which the U.S. has never recognized, and put the issue squarely up to the Kremlin, which just booted Lavrenty P. Beria from his No. 2 perch as boss of the Soviet.

The dramatic stroke caught the Communists at a time when they were fighting the fires of revolt among Moscow-dominated peoples and stirring up sparks among the top men in the Kremlin.

Their choice lay between accepting help from the Americans they call "decadent capitalists" or rejecting aid whose humanitarian aspects can not escape the restive peoples of the satellite countries.

THERE WAS AN air of suddenness about the President's move, announced while he was conferring in Texas with governors of the drought-stricken Southwest.

White House officials said most of the food would come out of existing surpluses held by the Commodity Credit Corporation under the price support program.

But some of the commodities, like sugar, would have to be purchased outright before shipment abroad, they said.

Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen said the offer was made under authority of the Mutual Security Law which permits the President to extend up to \$20 million in aid to any one country.

Besides sugar, the commodities would include grain, lard and soy bean oil among others.

Eisenhower acted in response to a letter from Chancellor Adenauer of Western Germany. Both Adenauer's letter, dated July 4, and Eisenhower's response were released by the White House.

Adenauer's letter asked the U.S. to join his country in helping East

(Continued on Page Two)

State Holds Driver Permit After Mishap

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state motor vehicle bureau today held the driver's license of Walter Frugate of Portsmouth after failing to get him under the new Ohio Financial Responsibility Law.

R. E. Foley, state motor vehicle registrar, said Frugate, who was involved in an automobile accident in Cuyahoga County March 17, could redeem his license by meeting provisions of the new law.

If city solicitor Lowell Thompson of Portsmouth had issued an affidavit for Frugate as Foley wanted, the Portsmouth motorist would have been the first to be arrested under the law.

Frugate, who formerly lived at Chardon, failed to file a written report on the accident near Willoughby within five days. This is the section of the law Foley wanted Thompson to enforce. But Thompson said the affidavit should be issued in the county where the accident occurred.

Foley dropped plans to arrest Frugate after that but picked up his driver's license Friday.

The state motor vehicle registrar said his bureau was working on several similar cases.

'Loot' Is Buried (Not By Thieves)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington police are working on a theft case in which the "loot" was buried, but not by the thieves.

The loot is about 80 coffins which police say were stolen by casket company employees and sold to undertakers. Four men were arrested.

Rhee Believed Won Over To Truce Terms

(Continued from Page One)
Washington about Wednesday.

THE SOUTH Korean President indicated earlier that he and Robertson had not come to a full agreement.

"I think some more meetings will be held," he told a news conference, "but we have covered all the important points."

"I think a final decision will come from the United States."

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyung Yung Tai said that "the talks we have had here have ended, but there may be other talks."

Robertson paid glowing tribute to Rhee at his news conference.

"Never in my life have I met a more dedicated man than President Rhee," he said. "He is a real patriot. He is single minded for the welfare of Korea."

"And I am certain that his actions in this matter have been well above any personal plane."

"He has dedicated his life to a free and independent Korea and everything he does is aimed at achieving that object. It is an object we must all respect, and I personally have a tremendous admiration for President Rhee."

Chinese Storm Porkchop Hill

SEOUL (AP) — Chinese troops stormed up the slopes of embattled Porkchop Hill in broad daylight today and wrested the crest of the western front outpost from American troops.

The Chinese launched the assault at 10:10 a. m. when they sprang from bunkers on the western and northern tips won in five days of bitter fighting for the outpost only 40 miles from Seoul.

In the air, Red night fighters unsuccessfully attacked Allied B-29s bombing a newly-repaired bridge network deep in Northwest Korea which funnelled Red supplies into Korea from Manchuria.

Personal Income Up By 7 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' total personal income will run 7 per cent higher this year than last, if the government-reported levels for the first five months hold up.

The Commerce Department Friday reported the May income from employment, farm operations, rents and other sources was at an annual rate of \$284 billion, up \$1 billion from April. For the first five months the rate was \$282 billion.

Lad, 6, Crushed

HAMILTON (AP) — Six-year-old William Clarence Morgan was crushed to death Friday under a wheel of a tractor-trailer.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
We derive nourishment from wisdom. The soul can hunger too. I have esteemed the words of thy mouth more than my necessary food.—Job 23:12.

JOEL BUCK of Springfield was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

MRS. ROBERT FERGUSON of 355 E. Ohio St. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

BARNHILL DRY CLEANING will be closed from July 20 to 27th for vacations.

ARLENE AYERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ayers of Ray, was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was treated for injuries suffered in a bicycle accident.

MRS. AARON SHULL AND SON were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

V. D. KERNIS will be out of his office until further notice, because of illness in family.

PHILIP FRANZ of Cleveland was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for injuries suffered in an accident during a motorcycle hill-climb held here June 28.

New service address for A-B William L. Brannon is: 15503892, Flight 2660 Squadron 3662 BMTS, Sampson AFB, New York.

Those wishing to attend Camp Night at Red Bird Stadium, Tuesday, are to contact Joe Rooney, phone 426L for tickets. A bus has been chartered for transportation.

CHARLES GRAY of E. Franklin St., manager of the Marathon filling station, suffered a cracked bone in his right arm Friday when he fell from a stepladder to a cement floor. Gray had been using the stepladder to place tires on a high rack.

New service address for A-B Ralph L. Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of S. Scioto St. is: 15503891, Flight 2660 Squad 3662 BMTS, Sampson AFB, N. Y.

EARL JACOBSON of Worthington was fined \$10 and costs Friday before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

Eitel Planning Return Home

Charles H. Eitel, who suffered an eye injury while working in the city sewage plant about two weeks ago, is expected to return home Tuesday.

He permanently lost the sight of his left eye in surgery performed Friday night in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Eitel was rushed into the hospital immediately after a piece of steel struck him in the eye as he was trying to repair machinery in the plant.

Eitel's wife and a sister, Mrs. Mary Young of Plymouth, Ind., were among those who waited in the hospital while the 42-year old plant worker underwent final surgery on the eye.

The Eitels, who live at 517 N. Pickaway St., have two children.

Hollywood Sees 'Living Billboard'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A "living billboard," with girls in bathing suits diving into a 15-foot circular swimming pool, has made its appearance on Sunset Blvd.

The backdrop is a cut-out shaped like a Las Vegas hotel. Red Skelton happened by at the opening yesterday and dived in, fully clothed, pulling a couple of the girls in with him. There's a connection, of course. He starts a night-club appearance at the hotel next week.

True Bachelor Happy, Carefree, With A Crowded Social Calendar

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — You know what causes more old maids than anything? Bachelors.

All women are convinced the only good bachelor is a former bachelor. They aren't really sporting about their hunting. They not only hate the ones that get away from them. They resent seeing a bachelor escape from another girl.

A young lady who returned empty-handed from a recent June matrimonial safari complained:

"To get married today a girl practically wants to grab a boy while the ink is still wet on his high school diploma. The older men get, the more frightened

they seem to be of marriage, and after 30 they seem to think it is illegal or underhanded or something."

"Just what is wrong with bachelors? Are they afraid to grow up?"

Well, in the interest of lovelorn ladies everywhere, I called together all the bachelors I know.

A mangier-looking, happier body of men you never saw. I asked them bluntly:

"Fellows, what is wrong with you? Why don't you get married? Are you yellow?"

This made them angry. They all joyously agreed they were eads but all denied they were cowards. They divided into two general classes:

1. Those who wouldn't marry the best woman who ever lived, "not even if she was half-angel and had feathers to prove it."

2. Those who hadn't found "the right girl" and heartily hoped now they never would.

"People have got the wrong idea about bachelors," said one. "They think they are sad, lonely and helpless. But when you see a guy like that he isn't a real bachelor, he's just a prospective husband."

"A true bachelor is happy and carefree. A married man has two bosses—one at home, one in the office. A bachelor has to please only one. And he leads a crowded social life. He is always in demand. Any party is considered dull, even by wives, unless the hostess has a bachelor or two on tap."

Another bachelor broke in:

"It isn't true that bachelors hate women. Nobody loves and appreciates them more. A bachelor just refuses to be a watchfob for any one woman."

"Amen, brother!" chorused his fellow scoundrels.

What basic reason did they have for not marrying?

"Wives insist on treating their husbands like small boys," said one. "They want to mother them. If a wife wants to take the place of one of your parents, why doesn't she act like your father? Your father used to leave you alone most of the time."

"That's right," chimed a second.

"A modern wife isn't satisfied just to marry you. She wants to surround you, engulf you, and crawl into your mind, too. If you take up golf, she isn't happy until she can beat you at the game. She isn't a partner, she's a competitor."

When asked under what conditions they themselves would marry, only two of the diabolical would even admit the possibility.

"I might be tempted if I could find a woman who could make a martini as well as my bartender," mused one, "but I think I'm safe."

"Let me put it this way," said a third. "My father was a stinker; let's face it. He refused to work. So my mother got a good job, and all his life kept him well-fed, well-clothed, idle, happy, and supplied with enough pocket money to bet on the races."

"But where can you find a sweet, old-fashioned hard-working girl like that today? If I knew a warm-hearted, generous girl with a fine job that would lead in time to a good pension, and if she had a car and a well-furnished apartment I'd marry her."

Then he added hastily:

"But the apartment would have to be air-conditioned."

Milk Price Upped

COLUMBUS (AP) — The price of milk sold in Columbus by two major companies goes up one cent to 21 cents a quart Monday.

Here's How Ohio Tax Vote Went

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Ohio representatives voted Friday as the House passed 325-77 a bill extending the excess profits tax six months:

Republicans For—Ayres, Betts, Frances Bolton, Oliver Bolton, Bow McCulloch, Schenck, Vorys, Weichel.

Democrats For—Crosser, Geighan, Kirwan, Polk.

Republicans Against—Brown, Clevenger, Jenkins, McGregor, Scherer.

Independent Against—Reams.

Democrats Against—Hays, Sechrist.

Paired For—Hess (R).

Expansion Planned

DEFIANCE (AP)—General Motors Corp. has announced plans for a multi-million dollar building expansion program at its central foundry division plant here.

Lawyer Selected As New Senator

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Alton A. Lennon, 46-year-old Wilmington lawyer, will serve the unexpired part of the late U. S. Senator Willis Smith's term.

Lennon, a Democrat and a former North Carolina state senator, announced immediately after his appointment yesterday by Gov. William B. Umstead that he will seek nomination next year for a full six-year term starting in 1955.

PARTIAL REPORT OF JULY 8 Livestock Auction

45 Veal—Good to prime 21.00-23.00, Medium 15.00-19.00, by head 7.50-14.00.

250 HOGS—Choice 180-220, 26.25; Sows 18.50-27.50; Boars 12.50-12.70. Please phone by 12 o'clock when bringing hogs.

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light—Medium to good lambs, 20.90-24.70. Ewes by head \$2.00.

During the summer and fall 9 special sheep and lamb sales will be held on designated Tuesdays. The first of these sales will be on Tuesday, July 28. Other sales will follow at 2 week intervals.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JACK MARION

Funeral services were held Thursday in Bowling Green for Jack Marion, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jerald Marion of Bowling Green, formerly of Circleville.

Young Marion died last Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed during the Summer on a crew spraying weeds along railroad tracks.

He was born Sept. 28, 1934, in Toledo. He was graduated by Bowling Green High School in June, 1952, and had completed his freshman year in Bowling Green State University.

Surviving him, in addition to his parents, are an older brother, Gerald, who is serving in Germany with the Seventh Army Headquarters, and a younger brother, Robert, at home. He was the grandson of Mrs. Lula B. Marion of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

WILLIAM STEWARD

William W. Steward, 82, of Amanda, a retired carpenter, died at 6:30 a. m. Saturday in the home of a sister, Mrs. John Waites, in Amanda. He had been ill six months.

Mr. Steward was born Dec. 9, 1870, in Fairfield County, son of Lewis and Mary Bauchman Steward. He never married.

Surviving him are three sisters, Miss Mollie Steward of Amanda, Mrs. Clay Hitler of Circleville and Mrs. Waites.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. George Getter officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

MISS STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Steele of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:07 a. m. Thursday in Chillicothe hospital.

Unidentified Tom Cat

Dumping Area Getting City's Attention Again

Dirty handwriting on the wall is pointing thumbs down for Circleville's city dump.

CITY HEALTH DIRECTOR C. O. Leist Friday said the "dump problem" is getting close attention again, partly because of what he described as failure to carry out important parts of a temporary improvement program.

When smoke and odors from the dump made it a storm center for public criticism last Summer, it was agreed to establish an interim improvement plan. Even at that time, City Council conceded the municipality would "sooner or later" have to act on some better arrangement, possibly a sanitary fill.

One of the rules set up last Summer, Leist pointed out, called for covering the garbage with soil after it is hauled to the dumping grounds. Work in this respect has become slapstick and inefficient, he said, with the result that a new study is being made of other garbage disposal methods.

MISS STAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stage of 118 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a daughter, born at 8:37 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shull of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 11 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Thief Sentenced

COLUMBUS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Joseph Clifford Friday sentenced William J. Perrin Jr., 29, to one to 10 years in prison for embezzling \$587 in Grant Hospital funds last March.

The health director said he has reason to suspect that some of the city's unlicensed garbage collectors "are dumping the stuff long before they get it to the dump—in some spot where they figure it won't be found in a hurry."

He has advocated all local garbage collectors be put under a license requirement.

Reckless Driver, Speeder Fined

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!



Ceaseless Answer To Be Theme For Presbyterians

During worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject, "Answer Without Ceasing."

The sermon is based upon the text in St. Paul's letter to the Colossians, Chapter 1, verse 9. Here he speaks of "Prayer without ceasing." Ceaseless prayer implies ceaseless answer. God answers prayer, and He answers at all times, for "He that keepeth Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps."

In the choir, Mrs. Richard Boerner will sing a soprano solo, "I heard the voice of Jesus Say." This was composed by George T. Parsons, father of G. Thomas Parsons who is known to many in Circleville.

Council of administration of Calvary EUB church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the midweek service.

Children's department of Calvary EUB church will have its Sunday school picnic from 3:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Friday in Ted Lewis Park. Children are to bring a sack lunch and meet at the Park at 3:30 p. m. Games will be planned and ice cream will be furnished for the entire group.

Introducing a new policy of meeting in the homes of members, First Evangelical United Brethren church Service Circles will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle meets with Mrs. Kelly Alderman, 200 E. Main St. for "dollar night;" Rebecca Circle meets with Mrs. Lorine Davis, Lancaster Pike; and Ruth Circle meets with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 148 W. Franklin St.

Members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church Brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center for the first meeting of the new year with the newly installed officers in charge.

"Covenants and Vows" is the Bible study theme to be led by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in First Evangelical United Brethren church during the prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsals.

Brenda Brown, Carl Gene Porter and Carolyn Jo Metcalf attended intermediate camp Utterbein in Westerville this last week as representatives from the First Evangelical United Brethren church. Senior young people campers this week are Fred Brown, Tommy Valentine, David Steele, Elliott Hawkes, Nancy Ankrom, Judy Horine and Patty McCain. The Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will serve on the camp staff.

Church Briefs

Women's Society of World Service of Calvary EUB church will meet at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park. The meeting will begin with a picnic supper and be followed by the business meeting and social program.

Midweek service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church auditorium. The Rev. James Herbst will show a series of color slides which he took on his visit to the Red Bird Mission station of the Evangelical United Brethren church, which is located in southeastern Kentucky.

Council of administration of Calvary EUB church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the midweek service.

The Choir will lead the congregation in the singing of hymns entitled "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation," "Jesus, These Eyes Have Never Seen" and "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name."

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Adoration," "On The Lake of Galilee" and "Postlude in F."

At 3 p. m. in First Presbyterian church, Columbus (Ohio and Bryden), the annual coaching conference of stewardship and promotion will be conducted for all concerned about the life and work of the local churches. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship National Assembly Delegates Don Davis and Anne Downing, have returned from Park College, Mo., and report a very successful conference. Senior Conference delegates Donna Mitchell and Barbara Schumm will return from Wooster Monday evening. Juanita Hill, who has been a counselor at the Presbyterian junior camp at Lake Piedmont for the last two weeks, has returned home.

Scout Troop 205 meetings are discontinued for the summer. They will resume on the first Wednesday in September.

Young people of Westminster Fellowship have set July 22 for their fourth annual ice cream social, which promises to be the best ever! It will be held on the lawn of the church beginning at 5 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship young people have again secured the approval of the board of elders of the church to conduct worship services during the Pastor's absence in August.

Children presented for Baptism by their parents last Sunday were Hal Terrence, son of Presbyterian Elder Hal Spencer and Mrs. Spencer; Roger Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Hyde; Deborah Kay, daughter of George Wayne Butler now in California, having just returned from service in Korea. Mrs. Butler was accompanied by her father, Lawrence Thornton,

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Mgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church

Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Holy Name Group Due To Receive Communion Rite

Sunday will be Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Members will receive Communion as a group at the 7:30 a. m. Mass.

There will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

A week-end retreat for members of the Southern Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at the Shrine of the Little Flower, E. Broad St., Columbus, beginning Aug. 21 and continuing through Aug. 23. Members of St. Joseph's council who wish to make the retreat are asked to contact Mrs. William Goode, phone 1893, to make reservations.

Following Benediction Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the women of the parish who are working on the festival, to be held Aug. 13.

Rev. Mrs. Savage To Give Addresses

The Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Savage will be guest speakers in Circleville Gospel Center for Sunday morning and evening services.

The Rev. and Mrs. Savage went out first to North China and were there until they and other missionaries were evacuated. They then went to postwar Japan, where they had a pioneer ministry in every sense of the word.

The work has grown until there is now a Bible seminary and the Japan Every-Creature Crusade, which is being used of God to reach thousands of homes throughout Japan.

That Which Is Eternal

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Worship Theme Is Announced For Lutheran Service

In the absence of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, Intern Jacque Schweiss will conduct the 10:15 a. m. worship service in Trinity Lutheran church and the 7:30 p. m. service in Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run. His sermon theme will be "Redeeming Righteousness," based on a portion of the Sermon On The Mount, Matthew 5:17-21.

Intern Schweiss says: "God has set a certain standard for each one to attain in order to be righteous. That standard is the unchangeable and perfect God of the Bible. In addition to telling us that we must be perfect even as he is perfect, he helps us to know that perfection by giving to us the 10 commandments. Here we know God's demands for perfect righteousness.

"Even further, God has indicated that he will not accept lip service to this standard of righteousness.

That means a great deal to those whose sons, husbands or lovers are at war-fronts far from home, as also to the bereaved.

Keeping our faith steadfast and in order assures us of this eternal fellowship.

Dr. Ralph Walker
Madison Ave. Baptist Church
New York City

'Sound Doctrine' To Be Theme In Christ Church

"Enduring Sound Doctrine" is the sermon subject planned Sunday for the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St.

Text for this study will be taken from the apostle Paul's charge to Timothy, "I charge thee therefore to this standard of righteousness. Mere outward conformity to His Holy Law will not do. God demands that our very hearts and souls are at war-fronts far from home, as also to the bereaved.

Children's choir will sing the anthem and lead the congregation in the singing of the hymns.

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday the Luther League will meet in the parish house for its regular July meeting.

At 7 p. m. Thursday, junior choir will rehearse and the Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the parish house at the same time.

If you aid your budget by making the family clothes on your sewing machine, it's a real help to "press as you stitch." But remember that pressing rules vary. Synthetics and blends take a low heat; set dial for rayon, nylon or low. Natural silk requires slightly more heat than rayon; light cottons take slightly more heat than silk; heavy cottons and linens require the hottest iron of all. Wool should be pressed with steam. Use a velvet press board for velvet.

This is shown from the disposition of many to disregard a plain "thus saith the Lord" in matters of religious practice and doctrine, and before teachers who preach a compromising or "social gospel." When people will deliberately turn their backs on the plain teaching of the Bible and accept instead the untaught opinions of uninspired men they have drifted into a dangerous state spiritually.

"The gospel of Christ is profitless for doctrine, reproof, for correction and instruction in righteousness (2 Tim. 3:16-17). It will completely furnish us unto every good work, and if faithfully followed will win for us a home in heaven. It might not always agree with our wishes in its demands, but we should be pleased to correct our lives in conformity to its holy precepts."

Small fry love toasted bread cubes in a cream soup, under a poached egg or as a base for creamed vegetables, meat or fish. To prepare the cubes, cut soft bread into small squares. Arrange the cubes on a cookie sheet and place in a slow oven; turn the bread occasionally and toast until golden brown on all sides.

Don't over-cook your puffy omelets or they'll be tough and shrinky.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Romans 6:1-14; 12.

A Pattern of Christian Behavior

Illustrated Sunday School Lesson

By Alfred J. Buescher

Be not slothful in business; fervent in hope; patient in tribulation, continuing instant in prayer; given to hospitality.

Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep. Be of the same mind one toward another. . . Be not wise in your own conceit. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.

If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 12:9.



MEMORY VERSE—Romans 12:9.



'Thirsting' Topic Is Prepared For First EUB Church

In First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, "A Morning Prelude," an organ selection by Miss Lucile Kirkwood will introduce a worship theme, "Thirsting for God."

Of this theme, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson says: "This is the language of the Psalmist while wandering in the wilderness of Judah. It is an experience which is typical of those who have discovered their real need in the wilderness of this world's unsatisfactory pleasures and profits."

"Taken from a text in Psalm 63:1-8, six thoughts take preeminence. The nature of this thirst is of an aching spirit, and an impoverished life. Man is soul; he is a spirit. There is a yawning gulf within his being, that all the material blessings of this world cannot fill. This soul thirst is an internal evidence of its kinship with God. The object of this thirst is for God. 'A longing for Thee.' Only those who know God will trust Him."

"There are souls that are smitten with intense thirst, but they know not what they really need, so they run to the cisterns, that can hold no water. They will not acknowledge that it is God they need. O living, restless soul, it is the living, restful God you need. There is a cause for this thirsting. The land in which we live is in itself a dry, thirsty place—there is little water for the soul in it."

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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T E WILSON PUBLISHER

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SECURING AFRICA

IN THE EVENT OF WAR, it is conceded that the best NATO could do, as presently constituted, is to fight a delaying action. In due course, most of Europe would go by the boards. This is recognized by both Soviet and Western strategic planners. Africa a would then become the Allies' main line of resistance.

While the Western powers, notably the U.S., are working feverishly to make Africa a formidable operational base, the Communists are working just as hard to undermine their efforts. The Reds are conspiring both with the Arab League to thwart the formation of a middle eastern defense alliance with Egypt as the hub, and with dissident native groups (such as the Mau Mau in British Kenya) to foment a state of unrest in the various colonies and protectorates.

Ethiopia is reported to be headquarters of Russian subversive activity throughout much of this area.

NATO nations have been aware of the situation for some time. Moreover, they recognize the futility of their cause should Africa be denied them as a base from which to strike back against any initial Soviet thrust. However from Cairo westward across the top of Africa to Casablanca, wax the hot flames of nationalism. These Britain and France must assuage before Africa can be made secure against the worst possible eventuality.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

ONE OF THE LATEST members of the armed forces to be tried and convicted as a traitor to his country is a young chap from New York. As a sergeant in the Air Force, he entered into a conspiracy to pass secrets of the Sabrejet fighter to the Communists.

His conviction brought a sentence of 20 years at hard labor. There have been others in this and previous wars who have betrayed their country and have met the same fate.

Here is a human characteristic which baffles understanding. Spies and saboteurs from the outside are to be expected, but why an American citizen who has been given a part in his country's defense should attempt to betray it can be explained only on the ground of twisted thinking.

The story of Benedict Arnold should serve as a warning to all who contemplate treason. Arnold was a brave soldier who had fought long and valiantly for independence from the British. Angered by what he considered his country's ingratitude, he sold out to the British and escaped to that country, where he was scorned and died in poverty and disgrace.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The main purpose of an intelligence organization of any country is to gather, evaluate and utilize information on the intent of friend and foe alike. Intent is a matter of evaluation and may involve a certain amount of estimating, assuming, and even crystal gazing. A competent intelligence organization does not rule out any possibility; it tries not to be caught short and then have to alibi its failure to forecast the conduct of other nations. It exists to do forecasting and its officials are paid to do precisely that.

The public and even the press know very little about the intelligence activities of our country. They are necessarily secretive and should remain so. It used to be that the Army, Navy, and State Departments functioned independently, gathering their own data and making their own estimates. When this system was in vogue, each department sent copies of data to the others; but each made its own evaluations.

In World War II, the OSS came into existence as a super-espionage organization to specialize in difficult operations. It was over-advertised and glamorized which is never necessary for espionage. That spy is best who is least known or noticed. A hidden organization can become overt through a minor indiscretion, thus imperilling the lives of agents. For instance, the single defection of Guzenko in Canada led to the exposure of the whole of Soviet Russia's espionage apparatus in the Western world.

Finally, the Central Intelligence Agency was organized to meet all the needs of the country for intelligence and espionage. The CIA is a large, independent arm of government with a huge budget. If its judgments and evaluations are correct, it can be of the greatest value and whatever is spent on it is justified. If its estimates are wrong and the agencies of government, from the President down, operate on incorrectly evaluated data, then the danger to the country can be enormous.

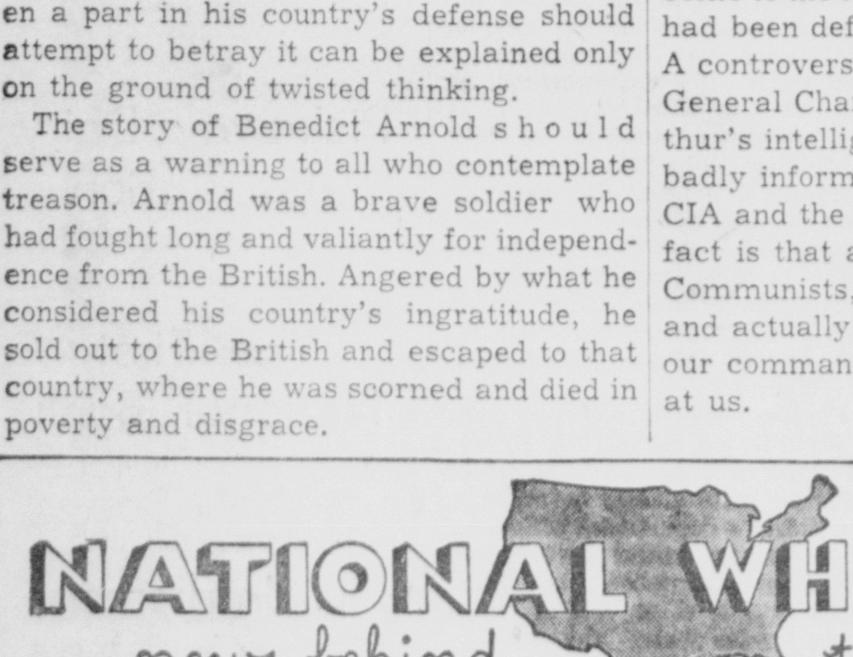
Therefore the CIA, which gathers, eliminates and evaluates both strategic and tactical data, is a tremendously important agency of government. At present, the CIA is managed by Allen Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State. His predecessor was General Walter Bedell Smith, now Under Secretary of State and one of the closest advisers to General Eisenhower.

It is quite clear from all available data that the intent of the Germans to attack in what came to be known as the Battle of the Bulge could have and should have been known. American intelligence was inadequate, particularly as to the intent of the Germans. There are many explanations of why we failed to know the German intent, but none of them is even plausible.

To cite two more instances: it should have been known, in the early stages of the Korean War, that Chinese troops were marching from Canton to Manchuria to come to the relief of the North Koreans who had been defeated by General MacArthur.

A controversy developed as to whether General Charles A. Willoughby, MacArthur's intelligence officer, or the CIA was badly informed. Willoughby blames the CIA and the CIA blames Willoughby. The fact is that an intention of the Chinese Communists, many months in the making and actually in process, was not known to our command until the Chinese struck at us.

(Continued on Page Seven)



Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, July 11 — "Is Churchill really sick, or has he suffered a breakdown that may force his retirement fairly soon?" inquires S.B. of Springfield, Mass.

Answer: Obviously, Washington has no authentic information on whether the grand old man has collapsed from age and extraordinary demands on mind and body. It would be indequate for such an old friend as President Eisenhower to ask that question, even though the answer would be of tremendous importance to us and the world, politically, diplomatically, militarily.

There is a feeling, and a fear, that the prime minister is nearing the close of his career. He is the same age as Syngman

Rhee, 78. Since he covered the Boer war as a newspaper correspondent, he has led a more active life than his World War II colleagues and contemporaries, including the late Joseph Stalin. Nor has he ever spared himself in working, eating and drinking.

DECLINE SEEN — He certainly has not acted like the old Churchill in recent days. Both Ike and Dulles have not been able to obtain definite plans—an agenda—for the now postponed Bermuda conference. He was vague and uncertain, and that is not like him. His characterization of Rhee's freeing of Korean prisoners as "treachery" in a formal Commons address was out of character.

In view of his prophetic denunciation of Hitler and Munich, his insistence on a face-to-face talk with the Kremlin is most peculiar. It bewilders the White House, which will continue to resist the idea. Such softness at a time of internal crisis within Russia itself does not befit the Churchill of "England's finest hour."

SOLVED SLOWLY — But these

PROMISE — "Will not the do-nothing record of this Republican Congress have a bad effect on both President Eisenhower and the GOP?" asks H.F. of Auburn, N.Y. "Unless both House and Senate quit their dawdling and debating, they will not carry out many of their campaign promises."

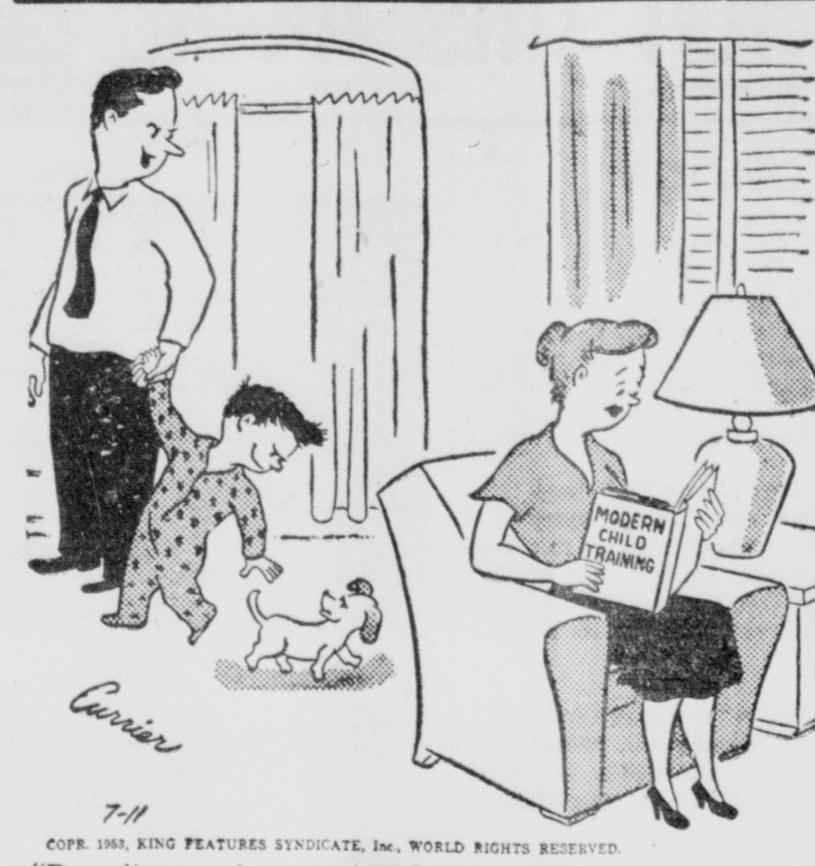
Answer: It is true that Congress will probably quit without having acted on many major pieces of legislation. But they will have another six or seven months next year in which to fulfill their pledges. They will be judged in 1954 campaign by the achievements of both sessions, not merely the one now drawing to adjournment late this month or early in August.

It is true that Congress may quit without doing anything on modifying the Taft-Hartley Act, and the Kremlins is most peculiar. It bewilders the White House, which will continue to resist the idea. Such softness at a time of internal crisis within Russia itself does not befit the Churchill of "England's finest hour."

Answer: Yes. The Smertlov was among the array of ships which Queen Elizabeth reviewed at Spithead. And British newspapers report that the loudest cheers for Her Majesty, as her yacht rode down the line, came from the crew of the Red vessel. It seems to thrill the British correspondents and editors.

CHURCHILL — "Is there a feeling, and a fear, that the prime minister is nearing the close of his career. He is the same age as Syngman

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Does it say where to APPLY this free hand we're supposed to give him?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Gall Bladder Symptoms Aren't Always Relieved By Surgery

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN often repeated complaint of some persons having surgery done on their gall bladder is that their symptoms do not disappear after the operation, or that they have a recurrence of their symptoms shortly after the operation is performed.

These people undergo surgery on their gall bladder with the hope of eliminating the pain in the right upper side, the jaundice or yellow coloring of the skin, the discomfort after eating certain foods, only to find that the operation has not successfully cured their discomforts.

Many diseases of the liver and smaller bile duct can resemble gall bladder disease. However, when definite gall bladder disease is present, the best treatment is usually the surgical removal of the diseased gall bladder in its entirety.

Stones Lodge in Duct

There are many reasons why this may occur. Many times small stones pass through the gall bladder and become lodged in the duct leading from the gall bladder and liver to the intestines. This duct is known as the common bile duct, and stones that are not removed from this duct at the time that the gall bladder is removed may cause the persistent symptoms of gall bladder disease.

Usually, persons who have stones in this duct have a history of jaundice and have had severe cases of gall bladder colic. As many as ten to fifteen per cent of the persons having gallstones

also have common bile duct stones. This can be remedied by cleaning out this duct at the time of surgery.

Incomplete Removal

Many times the gall bladder is not completely removed at the time of surgery, and even the smallest remnant which may be left in the abdomen can produce the symptoms that were present before surgery was performed.

Adhesions, of course, may form with any operation and also may be the cause for discomfort following a gall bladder operation.

However, in most instances, it is best not to operate again to remove them, because they only reform as often as they are cut.

Many diseases of the liver and smaller bile duct can resemble gall bladder disease. However, when definite gall bladder disease is present, the best treatment is usually the surgical removal of the diseased gall bladder in its entirety.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T.P.: Is there any way that the growth defect from polio can be corrected, especially when one leg is shorter than the other?

Answer: In adolescence and childhood, an operation is now available in which, in the normal extremity, a nail is put through the growth center of the bone in order to slow the growth so that the growth of both legs can be equalized.

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Pickaway Country Club Scene Of DuPont Dance

Mrs. Avis Is General Chairman

More than 200 persons were present at a "get-acquainted" dance held Friday evening in the Pickaway Country Club sponsored by the supervisory and clerical employees of the DuPont Co.

Red, white and blue streamers decorated the posts and various colored lanterns were suspended from the beams.

Jim Pickel and his orchestra played during the evening and Mrs. Alex Dortenzo sang.

Pictures were taken by W. E. Shorr, roving photographer.

Mrs. Lillian Avis was general chairman of arrangements. Decorating committee members were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCook, Mrs. J. West, Mr. Shorr and Mrs. Avis.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns Hosts Group

Mrs. C. O. Kerns entertained the Past Presidents' Club of the DUV Friday evening in her cottage in the Stoutsburg campgrounds. Fourteen members were present for a carry-in supper.

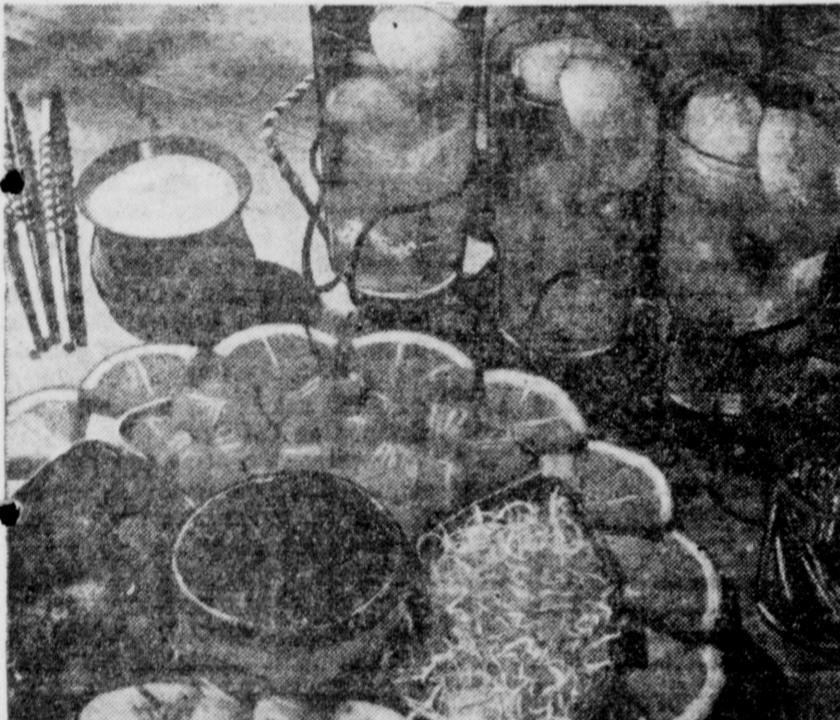
Mrs. Frank Webbe, vice-president, directed the meeting, which opened with the pledge and salute to the flag and ended with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Mrs. Webbe showed pictures of the five remaining Civil War veterans, all but one of whom were members of the Confederate Army. He is Albert Wilson, 106, of Duluth, Minn. Confederate Army members living are: Walter Williams, 110, of Franklin, Texas; Thomas Riddle, 101, of Austin, Texas; William Lundy, 105, of Laurel Hill, Fla.; and John Salling, 106, of Slant, Va.

Mrs. Kerns was assisted by Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Cora Coffland.

Next meeting will be Aug. 14 in the home of Mrs. Irene Newton, N. Court St.

Iced Tea and Fruit Ambrosia— Ideal Summer Refreshment



HOT summer days call for refreshment that looks cool, feels cool, tastes cool and is cool. And what combination could be better than thoroughly chilled succulent fruit served on a chilled platter. For added variety in texture and flavor, try dipping the chilled fruit in honey. Then, in addition to shredded coconut. To go with the fruit platter—whether you serve it as company refreshment or dessert, add a promise of a cooling cold thirst chaser such as refreshing iced tea. Iced tea looks and tastes better when poured from a glass pitcher into tall glasses that are frosty cold, and it fulfills a thirsty man's anticipation of heat relief. To make iced tea that comes out right every time, with that hefty cool tea flavor that really quenches the thirst and gives you a lift, try this new Open-Saucer-Iced-Tea Method. Bring 1 quart of fresh water to a full rolling boil in an open saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add 6 tablespoons tea. Brew 3-5 minutes. Stir. Strain into a pitcher holding 1 quart of cold water. Do not refrigerate. Keep at room temperature handy to serve any time of day. To serve, put 2-3 ice cubes in a tall glass. Fill with tea. Add sugar and lemon to taste.

Since the hot weather season is iced-tea time, here are a few pointers to remember. Refrigeration is apt to cause iced tea to cloud. Clouding, however, has absolutely no effect on the flavor or quality of tea—rather it is an indication of a superior tea. If you want to bring back its original amber clear color, just add enough boiling water to restore its crystal clearness.

The bride is a graduate of Pickaway Township School. Mr. Coleman was graduated by Williamsport High School and is employed by the Big Bear Co. in Columbus. He is a member of the National Guard.

The wedding is to take place in August.

Advisory Council Holds Meeting

Members of Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held their July meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis. Mrs. Elbee Jones conducted the business session and Mrs. Charles Hosler gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Francis Furniss led the topic discussion, "Come to the Fair." Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler will entertain the members at the next meeting, to be held in August.

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Personals

Mrs. H. S. Vance of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and children, Leannah and George, of Georgetown, Ky., were guests this week of Mrs. William C. Caskey of E. High St.

Parents' Association of the Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Canteen room.

Members of the Youth Canteen will hold a square dance from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday in Ted Lewis Park.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Scioto Township School. Each family is to bring one dozen cookies and a quart of strong, sweetened tea. A visiting team from Washington Grange will confer first and second degree on a class of candidates.

Art Sewing Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Ashville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1 last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ohlinger and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Patton and son, Craig, all of Athens.

Grange Inspection Set For August 12

Members of Mt. Pleasant Grange met Wednesday in the social room of Mt. Pleasant church with Worthy Overseer Howard Pond conducting the meeting. The annual picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. July 22, and Grange inspection is scheduled for Aug. 12.

Judging of the safety slogan contest for those between the ages of 14 and 30 will take place July 22. Prizes will be given by local Granges in addition to county and state prizes.

During the lecture hour, a safety program was given by Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Fern Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Roy Rittering. A true and false safety quiz followed.

Refreshments were served by the committee with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene as chairmen.

Refreshment committee for the inspection will be Emmitt Ebenhack, Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea.

Miss Pritchard To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Pritchard of Circleville Route 1, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Mr. Ralph Decker Coleman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman of Williamsport Route 2.

The bride is a graduate of Pickaway Township School. Mr. Coleman was graduated by Williamsport High School and is employed by the Big Bear Co. in Columbus. He is a member of the National Guard.

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Pickaway County 4-H Activities

FLYING FARMERS

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg held their meeting in the home of Joann and Bob Fausnaugh. Three dairy animals on the Fausnaugh farm were judged by club members.

Fred Carpenter was selected as one of four boys in the county to compete in the final examinations for the healthiest boy in the county.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday in the home of Joann Hunsinger.

BUSY BODIES

Bloomfield Busy Bodies held their meeting in the school. Members repeated the Lord's Prayer. Following the treasurer's report of a cookie sale, members voted to divide the proceeds among the members going to camp. Final plans were made for a picnic to be held July 19.

Margaret Acord gave a demonstration showing how to prepare garnishes.

Next meeting will be July 22 in the school.

JOLLY STITCHERS

Jackson Jolly Stitchers met in the home economics room of Jackson Township School. Members opened their meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

Jane Brooks gave a demonstration showing how to pre-shrink material. Members worked on their projects and books.

Refreshments were served by Yvonne Gibson and Carol Maughmer.

Five Points WCTU Plans Picnic

Ten members of the Five Points WCTU met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ned Long. Mrs. Carl Dudleson led group singing and gave the Scripture reading and meditations.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at noon at the next regular meeting in August in the home of Mrs. Dudleson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston who gave a report on natural fruit beverages, and Mrs. Francis Furniss read "The Alcohol Problem in France."

Following benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Long, assisted by Mrs. Dudleson.

Nebraska Grange Conducts Meet

Worthy Master Joseph Peters presided at a meeting of Nebraska Grange Tuesday evening.

Contributions were made for the Salvation Army and an appeal for aid was granted.

Ray Plum, lecturer, presented a safety program. Panel members discussed accidents which have happened to members or neighbors and how they could have been prevented.

Mrs. Chester Noecker, home economics chairman, gave the requirements for contests to be conducted July 21.

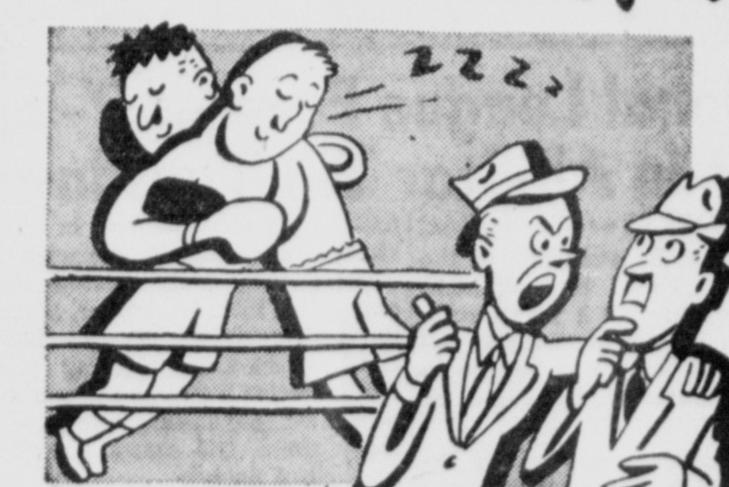
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BETTA ST. JOHN, serenades Cary Grant with a romantic song, leaving her less impetuous rival, Deborah Kerr, out in the cold in a scene from "Dream Wife," comedy hit beginning Sunday in Grand Theatre for three days.

Ellen Young Has Sixth Birthday

Mrs. George Young of E. Union St. honored her daughter Ellen, on her sixth birthday Friday with a luncheon in Pickaway Arms. A pink color scheme was used including the favors and food.

Guests went to the home of the honored guest following luncheon and games were played. Prizes were awarded to Louise Adkins and Lynn Reichelderfer.

Other guests were Emily and Billy Weldon, Jane and Mary Mader, Sally and Cathy Griner, Lynn and Susie Reichelderfer, Hester Weldon, Brenda Mary Johnson, Nancy Lou Yates, Louise Adkins, Barbara Jones, Betsy Earnhart, Jay Barnhill, Douglas Roth, Brad Schneider, Dicky Patrick, Lynne Hughes, Carole Bahr, David Young, Nancy Heffner, Miss Evelyn Gatrell, Mrs. Richard Simpkins and Mrs. E. Bailey.



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ed to co-operate more fully with the junior mission band, which the club sponsors.

A reading and a recitation on "Ohio" were given by Mrs. Higley and Miss Karen Sue Dum.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Stuck, Mrs. Higley, Mrs. William Plum and Mrs. Jesse Bastian.

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- Chromelite reflector burner trays
- Oversized chrome-lined oven
- Chrome CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Visualite "see-through" oven door
- Large warming and storage compartments
- Lifetime guarantee on all burners and oven bottom

HOOVER MUSIC & APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. Main St.

Phone 754

Low down payment Convenient terms We help arranging financing

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

STATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and mailed before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Advertiser reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

RELIABLE girl will care for children. Ph. 6301.

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED swing machine repairs—free estimates. Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SFWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

TREE trimming, chimney repair, work guaranteed. Gary Elevens. Ph. 6036.

WE REPAIR AND sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

GEORGE R. RAMSEY

733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your

DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'

Ditches from 6" to 36" wide

SEWER LINES & DRAINED

INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES

CRITES AND BOWERS

Ph. 207 or 193

Termite

GUARANTEED

EXTERMINATION

Fine Inspection and Estimates

Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Termites

EXTERMINATED

Harpster and Yost

724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture

FORD'S

108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

HIGHEST prices paid for your

wheat. Open daily until 9 p.m.

or later. Sunday 12 o'clock until night. Richards Implement,

West Side Elevator.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

179 W. Main St. Phone 210

25000 POUND pitless scales. Ed Starkey Ph. 622R.

Employment

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio.

Ph. 242R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

WORK wanted on farm—near Circleville or Ashville. Paul Williams Rt. 1 Williamsport on Forquer Farm at edge of Williamsport.

Personal

IN KEEPING with our policy of stock-

ing the best merchandise available we offer a complete line of insecticides, mothproofing etc. Rexall Drugs.

GET in line, now's the time to try Fina-

Foam for cleaning rugs and uphol-

stery. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-

stock, machinery, seed and operat-

ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump,

Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 268

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIPS

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P J Griffin owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 RT 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, four-door transmission, John Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 509.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

COOLERATOR, extra nice, low price, Ph. 5016.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-

at-Craton's Chick Store, W. Main St.

2 WORK bennies—one wired for 220

Court St. William Collins 822 N.

1946 CHEVROLET, very clean, good

family car, better see it today. John Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer,

fully equipped. Will accept down payment.

Boysen Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

1951 CHEVROLET, 18,000 ac-

tural miles, A-1 condition inside and out. Ph. 561.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKITT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1953 ALLIS Chalmers HD5 Diesel Trowel,

used 15 hrs; new guarantee, save

1,000, a sacrifice. Jones Implement,

Kingston, open daily till 9 p.m.—open

Sundays. Ph. 7081 Kingston ex. 454C

Good Hope ex.

DEEP FREEZERS

Upright and Chest Types

Home Freezers

As low as \$275 weekly

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

5 ROOM MODERN—EAST

Price reduced on this nice attractive 5

room home with bath, gas furnace, hd-

wood floors, closed back porch, lge.

front porch, nice deep lot with plenty

space, good location, vacant—show anytime; priced

for quick sale, 35 E. Mound St.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Real Estate Broker

Phone 43

Farms-City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

&

WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,

Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 2-1000, Residence 28

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St.

Darrell Bell, Salesman

Ph. 707 or 2504

LISTINGS WANTED

BUSINESS and residential property—

Farms etc. Call 969

ED WALLACE, Broker

TOM BENNETT, Sism.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

100 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms, City Property and Business Locations

B. S. MILLAR, Realtor

120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009

Home Phone 9522

Ashville ex.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 565, 117Y

Masonic Temple

Driver Injured In Pileup Of Sulkies On Hilliards Oval

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Driver Stan Applegate received head injuries and cuts in a two-sulky collision at Hilliard's Raceway Friday night.

Applegate was thrown from his sulky when his horse, Red Diamond, crashed into the sulky of Three Star Miss, who had fallen

The Results:

First Race — Pace C classified 5.8 miles \$400; Tom McElwain \$8, 4.80, 3.80; Air Pilot \$13, 9.20; Martin Stone 4.40. Time: 1:20.

Second — Trot class 25 conditioned \$400; Tweed 4, 3.60, 3; Chateau 10, 5.20; Carolina Adam 4.60. Time: 2:18.35.

Daily Double — \$15.40.

Third — Pace 2-year-old fillies \$400; Suzy Haven 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; Lady Wick 3.20, 2.20; Blissful Rip 2.40. Time: 2:19.45.

Fourth — Trot C classified \$400; Commissioner Long 11.40, 5.40, 3.80; Fontana Guy 5.20, 3.80; Blue Abbey 2.80. Time: 2:15.51.

Fifth — Pace class 22 conditioned \$400; Diane Stout 4.60, 3.20, 2.60; Sorpreesa Rosa 4, 3.20; Breezy Chief 2.80. Time: 2:10.45.

Sixth — Pace class 23 conditioned \$400; Sassbox Guy 5, 2.60, 2.40; Zip 2.80, 2.40; Scotland K. Guy 2.80. Time: 2:09.15.

Seventh — Trot B-BB classified \$500; Guy Thompson 9.20, 4, 3.60; Kimberlite 4, 3; Jonathan 4. Time: 2:07.35.

Eighth — Pace class 24 conditioned \$400; Parmilla L. Scott 8.00, 3, 2.80; Mr. Broadway 11.20, 4.40; Hardin 3.80; Time: 2:13.45.

Ninth — Trot class 22 conditioned \$400; Fox Valley Spud 8.20, 4.40, 3; Ethel Key 6.80, 3.80; Dutch Parley 4.40. Time: 2:13.45.

Fourth heat — Don McFarland of Circleville; Bill Maloy of Xenia; Wayne Strickle of Xenia.

First consolation — Flip Davis of Xenia; Speedy Baldwin of Columbus; Gene Powers of Springfield.

Second consolation — Tom Webb of Washington; Jack Bowsher of Springfield; Rockfield of Troy.

Feature — Bowsher, Rockfield, Butler, Sweet, Webb, Holder and Glick.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

See Norge Before You Buy BOYER'S HARDWARE
Open Evenings Till' 9:00
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635

HARMON & SCHLB Aircraft and Auto Service ELSEA AIRPORT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 978-R

WTW-TV-Ch. 6
WLW-C 700 KC

WLW-C Channel 4
WBNS-1450-WHIC-650 KC

5:00
Wrestling
T. B. A.
2 for the Show
New Orleans
Lullaby
Orchestra
Music
Poet of Piano

5:15
Wrestling
T. B. A.
2 for the Show
Ohio Legis.
Lullaby
Orchestra
Poet of Piano

6:00
Amateur Hour
Music
WTW-TV
Mail Bag
News
Sports
Dinner Con.

6:15
Amateur Hour
Music
WTW-TV
Mail Bag
News
Sports
Dinner Con.

7:00
Hayride
Larry Storch
Hayride
G. Lombardo
We Hall
London Let

7:15
Hayride
Larry Storch
Hayride
G. Lombardo
We Hall
Interview

8:00
Nite Revue
Bob Hope
Meet Millie
Music
Rate Mate
20 Questions

8:15
Nite Revue
Bob Hope
Meet Millie
Music
Rate Mate
20 Questions

9:00
Nite Revue
Wrestling
Theatre
Jamboree
Jamboree
Red Birds

9:15
Nite Revue
Wrestling
Theatre
Jamboree
Gangbusters
Red Birds

10:00
Wrestling
Wrestling
Feature
Hi Nabor
Songs for Sale
Red Birds

10:15
Wrestling
Wrestling
Feature
Hi Nabor
Songs for Sale
Red Birds

11:00
Wrestling
Wrestling
Feature
T.B.A.
News
News

11:15
Wrestling
Wrestling
Feature
T.B.A.
Orchestra
Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTW-TV-Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

WLW-C Channel 4
WBNS-1450-WHIC-650 KC

5:00
Meet the Press
Terry Ramar

5:15
Meet the Press
Terry Ramar

6:00
Neptune
Ask For It
Quiz Kids

6:15
Neptune
Ask For It
Quiz Kids

7:00
Big Pay Off
Life of Paul
Toast of Town
World Front
Jack Benny
"Marie Hour"

7:15
Big Pay Off
Life of Paul
Toast of Town
World Front
Jack Benny
"Marie Hour"

8:00
TV Playhouse
Rocky King
Theatre
My Son Jeep
Mario Lanza
Hawaii Calls

8:15
TV Playhouse
Rocky King
Theatre
My Son Jeep
Mario Lanza
Hawaii Calls

9:00
John Action
Your Bid
Death Valley
Bettie Page
Corliss Archer
Marine Band

9:15
John Action
Your Bid
Death Valley
Bettie Page
Corliss Archer
Marine Band

10:00
Theater News
News
Wings
Amer Story
Amer Story
Back to God

10:15
Theater
Billy Graham
Weather
Wings
Amer Story
Amer Story
Back to God

11:00
3 City Final
Theatre
Theatre
Dave Orch.
News
Church

11:15
Ohio News
Theatre
Theatre
Dave Orch.
Elmo Roper
Church

Standings

By The Associated Press

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	49	30	.620	0
Milwaukee	47	32	.595	2
St. Louis	45	33	.552	3 1/2
Philadelphia	42	36	.538	6
New York	38	45	.438	4 1/2
Cincinnati	35	45	.438	4 1/2
Chicago	29	48	.377	9
Pittsburgh	28	48	.377	25

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.

Worthington vs. Erskine

Skowron vs. Miller or Staley

Chicago vs. Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m.

Joplin vs. Podbielan

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2:30 p. m.

Friday's Results

New York 5 Brooklyn

Milwaukee 5 St. Louis 2

Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh

Cincinnati 3 Chicago 4

Sunday's Games

New York at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2 (2)

Monday's Schedule

No games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York 5 Philadelphia

Chicago 4 St. Louis 2

Pittsburgh 3 Milwaukee

Cincinnati 3 Cleveland

Saturday's Schedule

New York at New York, 7:30 p. m.

Philadelphia vs. Sain

Minneapolis vs. Boston, 1 p. m.

Byrd vs. McDonald

Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

Wynn vs. Dobson

St. Louis vs. Detroit, 2 p. m.

Holloway vs. Gromek

Friday's Results

New York 6 Washington

Cleveland 5, 3, 16

Boston 3 Philadelphia, 2 (2 innings)

St. Louis 8, Detroit 4

Kansas City at Chicago (2)

St. Louis at Detroit (2)

Philadelphia at Boston (2)

Washington at New York

Monday's Schedule

No games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 53 Brooklyn

Toledo 51 39 567 3 1/2

Kansas City 45 38 542 6

Louisville 44 39 530 7

St. Paul 26 45 532 12 1/2

Minneapolis 39 47 532 13 1/2

Columbus 34 45 530 15

Charleston 32 46 532 18 1/2

Saturday's Schedule

Louisville 7, Toledo 4, 13 innings

Minneapolis 8 Columbus 6, 12 in-

nings

Charleston 7 St. Paul 0

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 1

Kansas City at Columbus (2)

St. Louis at Detroit (2)

Philadelphia at Boston (2)

Washington at New York

Monday's Schedule

No games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 53 Brooklyn

Toledo 51 39 567 3 1/2

Kansas City 45 38 542 6

Louisville 44 39 530 7

St. Paul 26 45 532 12 1/2

Minneapolis 39 47 532 13 1/2

Columbus 34 45 530 15

Charleston 32 46 532 18 1/2

Saturday's Schedule

Louisville 7, Toledo 4, 13 innin-

gues

Minneapolis 8 Columbus 6, 12 in-

nings

Charleston 7 St. Paul 0

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 1

Kansas City at Columbus (2)

Pilots Play 'Hide and Seek' With Guided Missiles

Men Failed Only Once To Recover Rocket

Average Search Flight Continues About Two Hours

An Army unit attached to Holloman Air Development Center near Alamogordo, N. M., has one of the atomic age's strangest tasks—playing hide-and-seek with rockets and guided missiles.

The seven officers and 33 enlisted men of Detachment Three, 9393rd Technical Service Unit, track down and recover remnants of rockets and guided missiles test-fired at Holloman or at Army Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground.

With five single-engine L-19A airplanes and a ground fleet of jeeps and weapons carriers, these soldiers play tag with man-made meteors over the 4,000-square-mile Army-Air Force desert range.

Aloft in spotter-aircraft, pilots of the unit often can follow the path of a missile when it is fired, thus directing the ground crew to the landing point.

NINETY PER cent of the air missions are flown at an altitude below 500 feet, the better to keep an eye on the speeding quarry. The average search flight lasts about two hours.

On the easy missions, a puff of smoke pin-points the landing spot and the missiles are found easily. But sometimes the hunting can be hard and prolonged work.

It took 28 hours of desert scouting to find the remains of one rocket, which had parachuted into a canyon. Planes had to fly low between the canyon walls, and the updrafts of air usually found in canyons considerably complicated the search.

When a pilot spots a missile, he directs the ground team to the site by signals and message streams.

A dropped smoke grenade can be used to mark the location of the missile, and often the pilot shows the way by wagging his wings, circling and then spurring in the right direction to keep the ground crew on the track.

More complicated instructions are dropped in weighted message bags attached to long, colorful streamers.

DETACHMENT Three arrived at Holloman in October, 1952, and despite the great area of the desert range, only once have the men failed to bring back the missile they set out to find.

Besides their work at shadowing missiles after they are fired, the men have the job of scouting the firing area before a shot to make sure nobody has strayed into the path of the weapons.

Reds Have 500 A-Bombs, Belief

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—According to one of the nation's top atomic scientists, Russia may now have up to 500 atomic bombs.

"But," added Dr. Alvin C. Graves, "Russia still trails the U. S. both in quantity and quality of atomic weapons. That, I believe is the only reason we are not now involved in a major war."

Graves is director of scientific tests for the Atomic Energy Commission. His remarks were made in an interview here.

Lass, 4, Crushed

BATAVIA (AP)—Mary Jo Dober, four-year-old daughter of Dr. Philip R. Dober, was crushed to death here Thursday under her father's automobile.

Registrar Named

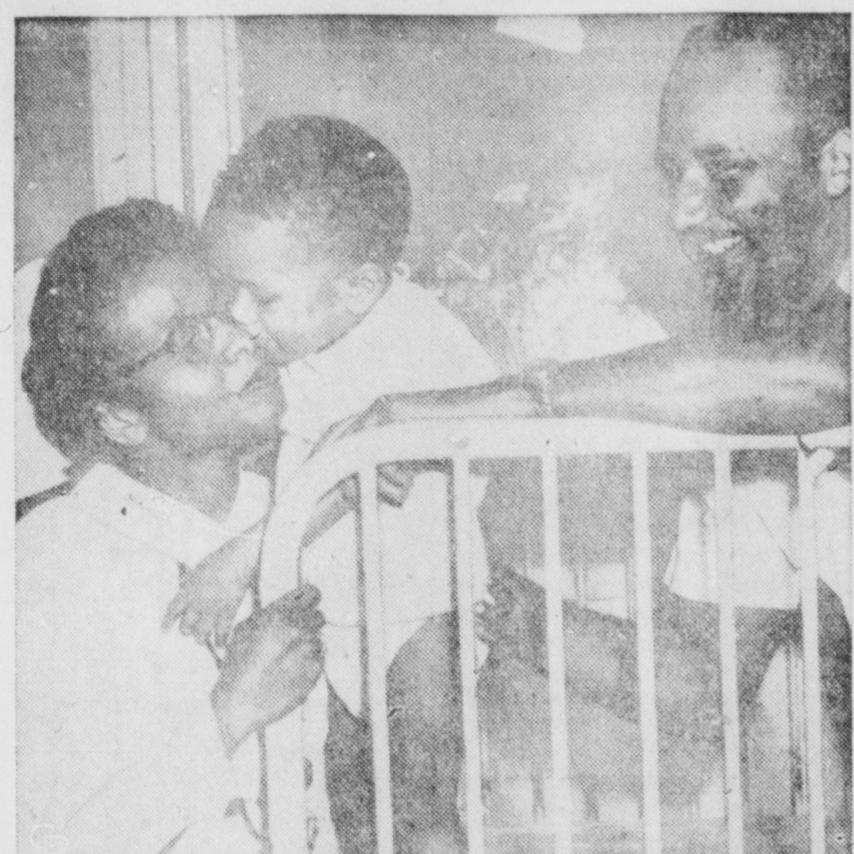
CINCINNATI (AP)—Kenneth R. Varner, a native of Marion, has taken over as registrar at the University of Cincinnati.

Inauguration Set

OXFORD (AP)—The formal inauguration of Dr. John D. Millett as Miami University's 16th president will be held next Oct. 23.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321



LAST JUNE 14 Marshall Harris, 2, tumbled 13 stories from an apartment window in New York, but look at him now! Nearly recovered and full of bounce, he is examined in Harlem hospital by Dr. E. Gates Morgan and nurse Ianthe Harris. A radio aerial and a patch of shrubbery broke the fall. (International Soundphoto)

Look Out, Men; Sweater Hat Is Latest In Millinery Field

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The answer to the current headaches of the millinery industry may be the "sweater hat," introduced during this week's rash of custom fall hat shows by John Frederics, once known as the "Mad Hatter."

The "sweater hat" might well become the national fad that the millinery industry is praying for—a fad of such proportions as the "Empress Eugenie" hat of the 1830's, which overnight made previous hat styles obsolete.

It's simple enough to be copied in the hat-bar price range, cute enough to be flattering to all types, sure to appeal to the legion of U. S. sweater girls.

With slight variations in shape, the "sweater hat" is a beanie or pillbox of velours with a ribbed-knit sweater cuff in matching color. It looks casual enough to wear with sports clothes, dressy enough to wear with town clothes or fur coats, novel enough to attract hatless customers.

Industry representatives present at the John Frederics showing brightened up noticeably as the parade of hats progressed, and toward the end were looking positively cheerful.

Many had attended earlier in the week the fall clinic of the Millinery Merchandising Executives' Association, at which various suggestions were made for stimulating lagging sales throughout the country. But the principal complaint was:

"We need a completely new design—not just something that sold well last year."

Clearly the executives felt that women would have to be jolted into

What Would Dogs Have Thought?

CLEVELAND — It was an ordinary day at the Cleveland Animal Protective League office. Then the phone rang.

"I want to borrow a dog for a couple of days," shrilled an excited female voice.

"Why?" asked the league director, Henry J. Leffingwell.

"I've got fleas," said the voice. "I thought one of your dogs could roam around the house a couple of days and pick them up."



Featuring:—

- The thrifty '50' power plant 273 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine
- 6-forward-speed transmission
- Self-energizing brakes
- "LIVE" Power Take-Off
- "LIVE" hydraulic system
- Choice of 4 front wheel assemblies
- Gasoline or diesel models

IT'S NEW! IT'S BIG! IT'S POWERFUL! It has ALL the features that modern performance-wise farmers look for! It has the stamina to slug its way through the roughest, toughest conditions smoothly and easily... yet, its economy of operation will amaze you!

BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY TRACTOR SEE THE Cockshutt "50"

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834
YOUR AUTHORIZED COCKSHUTT DEALER

Chemicals Play Major Role On Farm

New Dopes Adding \$1 Billion Yearly To Rural Incomes

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest thing down on the farm is the spectacular job being done by chemicals for agriculture.

These chemicals are estimated to be adding about one billion dollars a year to farm income just by maintaining the fertility of the land and controlling insects.

The farmers seem to be convinced. Last year, they bought more than 1½ billion dollars worth of chemicals. That included 23 million tons of fertilizers, 250 million pounds of insect killers, 50 million pounds of weed killers, and a growing volume of seed disinfectants, growth stimulators, soil conditioning chemicals and fungicides, wood preservatives and animal medicines.

The Manufacturing Chemists' Association figures that fertilizer alone increased national harvests by 20 per cent, and says the farmer is reinvesting six cents out of every crop dollar to keep up the fertility of his land. For every 10 cents spent on pesticides, says the association, one dollar is returned.

Some 40 potent chemicals coming out of industry's laboratories since the end of World War II have helped the farmer against the insect horde that chews up several billion dollars worth of food in the field every year. New weed-killers have cleared many thousands of overgrown acres.

Your steaks, pork chops and chickens are more reasonably priced because of the job chemical products are doing in disease prevention and better feeding of livestock and poultry.

The Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, a research organization, underlines the long-range importance of chemicals in agriculture. Battelle Director Clyde Williams declares:

"The nation's population is increasing annually at the rate of two million persons. At the same time, usable acreage and the farm labor force are decreasing. A pressing need exists for improving the quantity and quality of our agricultural output from presently worked units of land. Perhaps the greatest single opportunity for

Three Local Men Now In Training

Three Pickaway County men have arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center at Fort Meade, Md., where they will receive their initial indoctrination into the Army.

They are Pvt. James R. Blankenship, 20, of 384 E. Mound St.; Pvt. David E. Goode, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4; and Pvt. Robert E. Chester, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chester of Williamsport Route 2.

They will receive uniforms, be classified as skills and aptitudes and will be selected for that branch of the Army for which they are best qualified. They will then be sent to an Army installation for basic training in that branch of the Army for which they are selected.

After basic training they will receive advanced training at installations of the Army Technical Services or schools; or they may be assigned to the Army Field Forces.

Peek At Relief Rolls Given OK

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature says you can take a look at public assistance rolls of your county if you have a reason, any reason.

That was the gist of a compromise agreed upon Thursday on an Ohio Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen).

It will be up to Gov. Frank J. Lausche to let the legislative act become law or veto it. Democrats in the Legislature generally have opposed it.

U.S. Communists Silent On Beria

NEW YORK (AP)—American Communists are not saying anything, just yet, about the downfall of Layrent P. Beria.

The Daily Worker, party organ, was the only English-language newspaper not to mention Beria's arrest. It was reported that both Friday's Daily Worker edition and this weekend's Sunday Worker had gone to press before the Moscow announcement. A Worker spokesman said some editorial comment on the developments could be expected Monday.

Airbase Building Allocation OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$68,289,000 for air-base construction within the United States during the year which started July 1. It stipulated the money must come from unspent balances on hand. No new money was proposed.

The amounts allocated to installations included: Gentile Air Force Depot, Dayton, \$3,078,000; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, \$2,560,000; Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$1,104,000.

meeting this need is through an intensification of 'Chemical Agriculture.'

119 Descendants

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Jane Robinson of nearby Sarahsville died Thursday night at 97, leaving 19 descendants: 13 children, 32 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

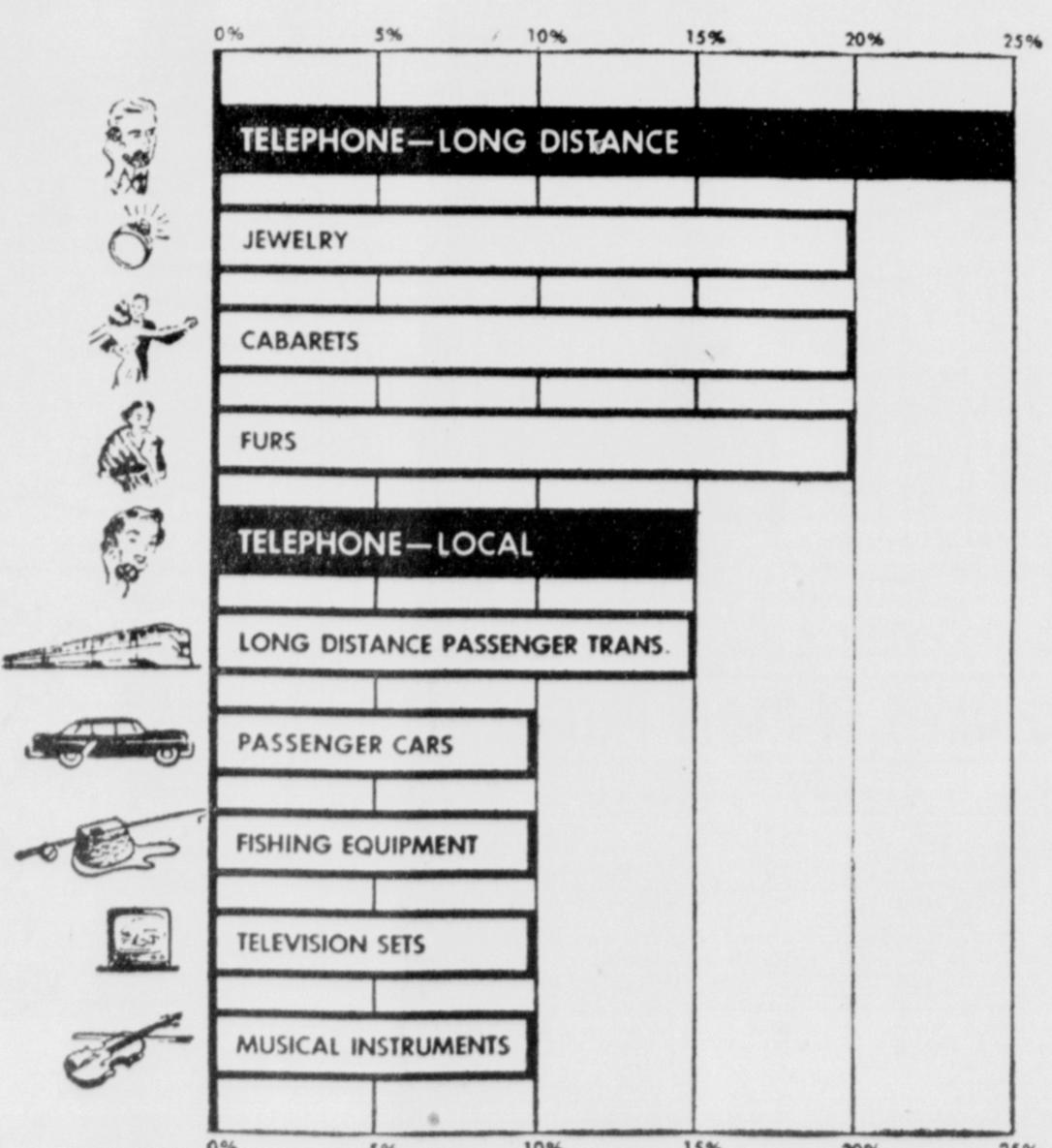
New REVOLUTIONARY ELECTRIC INSECT DESTROYER Bug-KIL

FOR THE HOME
JUST PLUG IT IN FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES
NO BUGS for 2 WEEKS!
MONEY BACK—If you are not completely satisfied.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Phone 635

Excise Tax Rates - 1953



AND THERE IS NO EXCISE TAX ON
ELECTRICITY, WATER, GAS OR LOCAL TRANSPORTATION

Telephone users pay the following excise taxes:

- 15 per cent on all local service, and on toll calls under 25 cents.
- 25 per cent on toll charges of 25 cents or more.

On your next telephone bill, note how much less your telephone would cost you—minus the excise tax.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

:[The value of the telephone is greater than the cost]:

Streams Fouled

BATAVIA (AP)—Health Commissioner F. M. Oxley Friday declared all Clermont County streams are contaminated and advised residents and visitors to refrain from swimming in them.

Council Studies Loss Of Berries